CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1933.

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#### NAVAL COURT OF **INQUIRY CONVENES** FOR AKRON PROBE

RECESSED IMMEDIATELY TO GO INTO EXECUTIVE SES-SION INVESTIGATION

LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10.—(P)— Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, sole surviving officer of the airship Akron, testified today, that he would not have taken the course pursued by Commander Frank C. Mc-Cord, captain of the ship, but added that this did not mean Mc-Cord was wrong.

Describing the last flight of the Akron, which crashed a week ago with a loss of 73 men, Wiley told the naval board of inquiry investigating the disaster that after they gating the disaster that after they sighted lightning Captain McCord changed the course to the northeast. Wiley, who was executive officer on the Akron and second in command, was asked if he considered this course "safe and proper."

"In my mind," he said, "my inclination was to go to the westward. The captain said he had seen lightning to the westward, although I did not see it until a half hour later."

By FRANKLIN MILLMAN.

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LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10.—

(P)—Rear Admiral William T.

Moffett and Commander Frank

McCord were both informed a few
hours before the Akron took off
on her last flight that weather
conditions were likely to be unfavorable for the object of the
flight, Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Willow, solve supprising offbert V. Wiley, sole surviving offi-cer, testified as the navy inquiry into the crash opened today. There was no indication, how-ever, Wiley said, that weather

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TO WED GOTHAM'S EX-MAYOR



A recent photo of Miss Betty Compton, former Broadway showgirl who is shortly to become the bride of James J. Walker (inset) former Mayor of New York. The couple recently filed notice of intention to wed in France, where they have been staying since Walker resigned as Mayor during the hearing of the Seabury charges before Frank-lin D. Roosevelt, then Governor of New York. Walker was divorced by his wife in Miami, Fla., last month.

#### To Name Special Committee Akron Disaster Probe

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(P)-The house agreed unanimously today that a joint congressional committee should attempt to "fix responsibility" for all army and COLORADO ON MONDAY navy airship accidents, including that last week involving the navy airship accidents, including Akron.

Without debate, it adopted the

#### SELECTING JURY IN "SLOUGH" SINGLETON TRIAL AT FAIRFIELD

CHARGED WITH MURDER IN **CONNECTION SHOOTING OF** JACK HARPER

FAIRFIELD, April 10.—(Staff Special)—Selecting of a jury started within a few minutes after the case of the State of Texas vs. DENVER, April 10.—(P)—Lifegiving snow, heavy with moisture, covered large areas of Northern Colorado and Wyoming today.
Alleviating drought conditions the storm brought promise of better crops.

The storm whirled into Colorado on a driving north wind. It penetrated East to the Kansas line and South past Colorado Springs.

In Cheyenne, Wyo., there was more than five inches of snow, in

#### **VIOLENT STORMS** SWEEP OVER LARGE **DISTRICT OF TEXAS**

**HEAVIEST LOSERS IN LATE** SUNDAY WINDSTORMS

Considerable property damage was caused by a 10. (49)—Michigan's vote for

crops.
At Rice, ten miles north of Cor-At Rice, ten miles north of Corsicana, the steeple of a negro Methodist church was ripped off—In a house of representatives while some 50 members of the chamber crowded with guests and

county, a negro church where services were being conducted was blown from its foundation blocks. The school at Midlothian also was damaged.

High winds and rain swept others the school in the school of the school

er parts of northeast Texas in the storm, which developed sud-denly and was of brief duration. Lindale, near the East Texas oil field, which was struck by a tor-nado 10 days ago, narrowly missed being in the path on the strong wind. Communication lines were blown down four miles north of Lindale and fruit trees were destroyed. Some property was dam-

aged.
A severe wind storm struck
Grandview, unroofing the Masonic
building and breaking windows.

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# Negro Is Given Death Sentence Scottsboro Case DECATUR, Ala., April 10.—(F) The first of a group of negroes Tinced to die for attacking two LUNCH HOUR NJURED MUNDAY AI ODD FELLOWS HOME ACCIDENT OCCURRED NOON IN LAUNDRY DURING LUNCH HOUR NJURED MUNDAY AI ODD FELLOWS HOME ACCIDENT OCCURRED NOON IN LAUNDRY DURING LUNCH HOUR NA amendment proposing to subrels daily. An amendment proposing to substitute a combination graduated An amendment proposing to subdiffuse a combination graduated An amendment proposing to substitute a combination graduated An amendment proposing to subdiffuse a combination graduated An amendment proposing to subdiffuse a combination graduated An amendment proposing to substitute a combination graduated An amendment proposing to subdiffuse a combination graduated Accident proposition form one to ten by Collection from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel Cases of mainutrition rounccases of mainutrition rounccases of mainutrition rounccases of mainutrition rounccases of mainutrition rouncmeasure transported to the form of the production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on production from 10 to 160 barrels; to cents per barrel on

In Cheyenne, Wyo., there was more than five inches of snow, in Denver, six. Saratoga, Wyo., in the North Platte Valley, 40 miles north of the Colorado line, rejoiced over a 10-inch fall.

Temperatures throughout Colorado and Wyoming remained moderate.

The senate has yet to act on the erace.

To the vidence.

It would report to the house "as tioned. He was chosen within an hour after the case was called for trial.

From questions asked prospective jurors, it was indicated that and granted new trials on appeal the defense attorneys would seek acquittal on a plea of self-defense.

The senate has yet to act on the resolution.

#### MICHIGAN FIRST TO **VOTE FOR REPEAL OF PROHIBITION**

NAVARRO COUNTY AMONG VOTE FOR REPEAL EIGH-TEENTH AMENDMENT WAS NINETY-NINE TO ONE

LANSING, Mich., April violent wind storm, accom- repeal of the national prohipanied by hail and rain, bition law was formally rewhich struck several towns corded this afternoon by in this section late Sunday a constitutional convention No loss of life was reported whose 100 delegates were Moving in a northeasterly named in a referendum elec-MOVING IN a northeasterly manded in a reference effection, the disturbance wrecked tion a week ago. The convention numerous buildings, put electric vote which made Michigan the power lines out of commission, first state to act upon repeal was temporarily disrupted rural tele-99 to 1. The places of absentees phone service and damaged some crops.

At Rice ten miles north of Corrections are constituted.

while some 50 members of the congregation were holding services. The negroes fled from the building, a frame structure, and none of them was injured. The wind then tore the building into wreckage.

At Rice, Emhouse, Tupelo, and other towns in Navarro county barns were demolished, residences unroofed and garages torn down by the high wind.

The only person reported injured was Antonio Gonzales, a section worker, who was caught out in the hail storm and painfully bruised about the shoulders before he reached shelter.

Negro Church Damaged
Reports of damage to buildings came from Penelope and Brine, in Hill cunty. At Midlothian, in Ellis county, a negro church where services were being conducted was

#### Legalized Beer Be Sold House Restaurant Soon

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(A) The house accounts committee to day decided the new 3.2 per cent beer could be sold in the capitol

beer count be sold in the capitol building.

Th decision was reached at an executive session in which the committee divided.

The brew will be sold in the house restaurant, but no date was set for the beginning of sale.

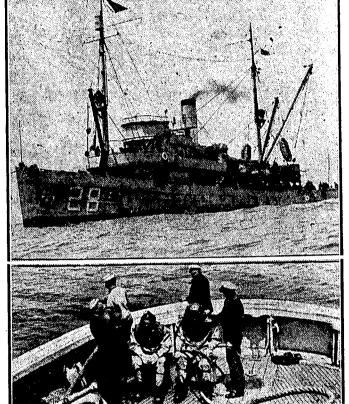
It was decided that beer could be sold only in bottles.

# GIRL IS FATALLY

Mable Ruth Campbell, thirteen-year-old inmate of the I. O. O. F. Home here, died in the Navar-ro Clinic about 3 p. m. as a result of being injured in a

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#### SEARCHING FOR AKRON DEAD



The Navy salvage ship Falcon (above) is at the scene of the Akror disaster searching for bodies, of the seventy-one victims of the dirigible crash. Lower shows divers aboard the Falcon preparing to de-

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#### GRADUATED TAX ON OIL IS ENGROSSED TEXAS LEGISLATURE

PROPONENTS SPECIAL RE-SOURCE COMMISSION ARE THWARTED IN PLANS

AUSTIN, April 10.—(A)—The eys for the Red River Bridge Texas house of representatives to-day engrossed a bill to levy a granduated tax on oil production but the bill failed of immediate

ed by relatives and friends today, to be concerned only with oil and 1,300 marines and soldiers.

#### TENNESSEE VALLEY PLANS TO CONGRESS

ASKS REHABILITATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS POWER AND NITRATE PLANT

WASHINGTON, April 10. P)-President Roosevelt put his Tennessee Valley program before congress today in a message asking rehabilitation of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate

He asked creation of a Tennes-sce Valley authority to supervise the development of power, flood control, forest conservation mprovement of agriculture.

"It is time," the president wrote, "to extend planning to a wider field, in this instance comprehending in one great project many states directly concerned with the

can march on step by step, in a like development of other great natural territorial units within our borders."
The text follows:

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"To the Congress:
"The continued idleness of a great national investment in the Tennessee Valley leads me to ask congress for legislation necessary to enlist this project in the service of the people. "It is clear that the

Shoals development is but a small part of the potential public usefulness of the entire Tennessee power development.
"Such use, if envisioned in its entirety, transcends mere power

"It enters the wide field (Continued on Page T

#### JOBLESS RECKUTS MUSKOGEE, Okla., April 10 .-P)-An intimation they would ask \$300,000 for a 3-acre strip of land along the North edge of Red river was made today by Attorn-

but the bill failed of immediate final passage when its sponsors were unable to suspend the rules free bridge opened before judge when its sponsors were unable to suspend the rules free bridge opened before judge when its sponsors free bridge opened before judge when the free bridge opened before judge which is to be read on three days.

Appearing for the company, which owns a toll bridge parallelar conting the frees pan which Governor bill rolled up a substantial majority on suspension of the rules, but lacked the two-thirds necessary to carry the motion. The vote was 80 ayes to 37 noes.

The bill would provide a tax of the free panels of the conditioning camps Robert Fechner, director of the conservation old Choctaw nation.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(R) This was the word that came today from army camps where the first recruits of the civilian conservation corps have been sent for two weeks of conditioning preparatory to moving into forest work camps.

One of the chief objects of the conditioning camps Robert Fechner, director of the conservation-uneployment program said, is to WASHINGTON, April 10.—(They have great appetites".

#### TEXAS LEGISLATURE FACES GREAT AMOUNT OF WORK FOR ITS REMAINING THIRTY DAYS

By R. W. BARRY (Associated Press Staff Writer). SEVERE FIGHTING

#### BELIEVED NEAR IN NORTH CHINA AREA

GENERAL JAP DRIV END CHINESE COUNT FENSIVES ANNOUN

(By The Associated Press.
Close upon foreign reports f.
Fientsin, China, that a Manch China proper had been thrown back from Chinwangtao came Japanese claims that it was advancing again on that city today.

A general drive to end Chinese A general drive to end counter-offensives on Japanese positions along the great wall of China was announced at the Jap-anese military headquarters in Manchuria.

Manchuria.

Japanese forces attacked from all the main passes along the 200-mile stretch of the wall forming the Southern border of Jehol. Despite a Japanese war office disavowal of responsibility for the Manchukuan invasion of undis puted Chinese territory in the Chingwangtao area, a Shanhalk-wan dispatch sald Japanese sol-diers were sent to aid the Man-

chukuans On that front, the claimed they had recaptured Shi-menchai, lost April 1, and Shan-haikwan, taken January 3 by the Japanese, was reported threat-

The Japanese war office said it was absurd to think the Japanese were going on to the cities of Pleping and Tlentsin. There are about 3,000 Americans, including

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#### SCHOOL TRUSTEE **ELECTION RESULTS DECLARED MONDAY**

#### COMMISSIONERS CANVASS RETURNS RECENT SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTE

Canvassing the returns of the recent school trustee elections in Navarro county was the principal item of business considered Navarro county was the princi-pal item of business considered by the Navarro county commis-sioners court at its regular meetmores court at its regular meeting Monday morning. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket. The court will probably be in session Monday afternoon after an inspection tour of the Navarro-Chencyboro latre

J. O. Sessions, commissioner from Precinct 2, Bazette, was ab-sent from the meeting Monday

Morning.

W. B. Payne, Pursley, and J. F. Slater, Brushy Prairie, were reelected as members of the country school board from precincts 3 and 4, respectively, Saturday,

April 1.
Ties were reported from Union High, Emmett and Purdon school High, Emmett and Purdon school districts in trustee elections and new elections will be called as soon as possible. No elections were held in a number of the school districts. Little interest was shown in many precincts, while in others hotly-contested affairs were reported, and in some instances only one vote separated the winning and losing candidates.

Trustees Elected: Trustees Elected:

Following are the trustees de-clared elected after the canvass-ing of the votes by the commis-sioners Monday, the number of the school district following the

ame:
Zion's Rest, 21, H. B. Boyd.
Rushing, 37, Will Mathison.
Mt. Nebo, 87, M. M. Goggans.
Cryer Creek, 24, J. T. Watkins

Cryer Creek, 24, J. T. Watkins and J. A. Harris.
Currie, 72, F. G. Pinkard and 3. F. Crutchfield.
Headquarters, 114, C. A. Willis and G. L. Etter.
Alliance Hall, 75, E. T. Woodall.
Bradley, 88, D. D. Wiley.
Phillips Chapel, 77, L. W. Fraety.

ley.
Chatfield, 1, J. R. Calloway.
Pickett, 28, H. C. Murphy and
A. L. Weeks.
Corbett, 40, D. F. Roman and
Sam Tucker.

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Bryan, 41, J. H. McDonald and W. T. Scruggs.

Pursley, 52, Cleve Brown, Will Cooper and A. M. Price (There were 18 candidates voted for).

Sessions, 67, Ed. Jordan.

Buffalo, 7, C. F. Westbrook.
Independence, 10, Jim Alexan-

der.
Wilson, 103, A. J. Deskin.
Long Prairie, 13, A. J. Inman
and C. F. Henderson.
Union High, 30, A. J. Cooper
elected Clyde Gardner and R.
J. Foloff tied for other place
and new election will be called.
Henry Jones, 59, L. M. Hoover.
Leich Seminary, 38, D. M. Saw-

Furdon, 51, Sam Skinner, elected S. Woodard and N. J. Gaddy tied for other place. New election will

Dresden, 48, J. A. Lane and J. .. Sims. Spring Hill, 56, Bismark Slater. Petty's Chapel, 20, H. B. Ier, W. I. Tucker and T

Joyner.
Cade, 30, Willie Coleman, C. T.
Frazier and Lee Horton.
Carroll, 47, J. C. Sisson.
Tupelo, 4, A. Wolverton.
Grove Independent

Blooming Grove Independent district—J. H. Bacon and J. E. Rural Shade Independent-T. S.

Henderson and W J. Woodard.
Frost Independent—R. L. Templeton and W. J. Holcomb.
Dawson Independent—C. C. Turner and J. L. McCulloch.

#### **MOFFETT**

(Continued From Page 1) they were to be sent to Washing-ton for burial.

the Mossett home it was said officers of the navy were ng charge of funeral arrange-

#### MUSCLE SHOALS

(Continued From Page 1) flood control, soil crossion, affores-tation, elimination from agricul-tural use of marginal lands, and istribution and diversification of

industry.
"In short, this power develop-ment of war days leads logically "In short, this power development of war days leads logically to national planning for a complete river watershed involving many states and the future lives are described in the state of the survey.

grown.'

"It is time to extend planning for Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita. Falls introduced a resolution to request the federal government to withdraw from the gasoline taxation field. The resolution was sent

#### As Gotham Celebrated "Hoppy New Beer"





This requiem service to the memory of the thirteen- | became legal. At right Jack Dempsey, former heavyyear drought, with a keg of near beer serving for weight champion, and Jimmy Durante, screen comethe "corpse," was celebrated on New York's "Gay white Way" at the witching hour on April 6, as the sale and consumption of the new 3.2 per cent beer gay spots, while a group of Broadway beauties look on.

#### FEDERAL COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMS CONVICTION EAGLES LOTTERY CONSPIRACY CASES

NEW YORK, April 10.—(P)— ilar case involving the Moose, in The United States circuit court which United States Senator Jas. of appeals today affirmed the conviction of Conrad H. Mann, Frank E. Hering and Bernard C. Me-Cuire on the conspiracy charge in the Eagles lottery case. Convic-tion on substantive charge, ship-ment of lottery tickets in interstate commerce, was reversed. Assistant United States Attorney

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Louis Mend Treadwell said that
the three men would not be again
brought to thal. Reversal of the
conviction on the substantive
charge will make no difference in
the sentence of Hering, and will
operate only to reduce the fines
of Mann and McGuire from \$11,000
Prison sentences—a year and a
day for McGuire, five months for
Mann and four months for Hering—will stand unchanged.

Mann is president of the Kansas
City Chamber of Commerce and
head of the Cepartment of bazzars
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of Eagles. Fiering, a former pro-fesssor and presently a trustee of Notre Rame University, is editor of the Eagles' Magazine. McGuire was a professional promoter. Re-cently he pleaded guilty in a sim-

Mann and Hering were alleged to have conspired with McGuire to promote a series of Eagles charfrolics, the ticket for which entitled the holders to participate in a national distribution of \$75,000.

The government charged that

# of the Eagles' Magazine. McGuire was a professional promoter. Research Promise. The Emhouse, 22, R. E. Huling, C. W. Briethaupt and L. O. Hoffman. Rice, 2, J. B. Bradley. Eureka, 17, J. O. Goodin. Angus, 31, B. G. Jones. McCandless, 63, C. F. Fondren. Griffin, 55, Jack Michaels. Bazette, 9, Frank Massey. McCord, 45, B. W. Green. Richalnd, 36, J. W. Richards. Raleigh, 58, J. B. Reeves. Ash Creek, 105, L. H. Bell. Emmett, 62, S. H. Green and E. R. Stroder tied. Only one to be elected. New election will be ordered. MACON, Ga., April 10, (IP) Dr. Carl C Gregory, 44-year-old pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist chorch, died in a hospital here least night of a bullet lishment of a natural resource was a professional promoter. Recurrent further. PROMINENT METHODIST PASTOR DIES OF WOUNDS ALLEGED TO BE SELF - INFLICTED; HAD BEEN ILI MACON, Ga., April 10, (IP) Dr. Carl C Gregory, 44-year-old pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist chorch, died in a hospital here least night of a bullet lishment of a natural resource was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. Recurrent he would appeal to the suprem was a professional promoter. R SELF - INFLICTED; HAD BEEN ILL

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they were to be sent to Washington for burial.

Widow Still Brave
WASHINGTON, April 10.—(P)—
As courageously as she met the first news of the crash of the Akron, Mrs. William A. Moffett togay faced a navy mesage telling the recovery of the body of her d. Rear Admiral Moffett.

Mean amender of the lid said Mrs. Moffett had ith fortitude the message telling and Owensboro, Ky., in addition and Owensboro, Ky., in addition and Macon to succeed Dr. Walter Anthony who was assigned to Travis Park church.

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The other bodies recovered were it Lieut. Commander Harold E. MacClellan and Lieut. Col. A. F. Masury. Robert Copeland, an enlisted man, was taken from the sea alive but died shortly after.

MUSCLE SHOALS

To the general social and economic welfare of the nation.

"This authority should also be clothed with the necessary power to carry these plans into effect. Its duty should be the rehabilitation of the Muscle Shoals develupment and the co-ordination of it with the wider plan.

Human Waste. "Many hard lessons have taught us the human waste that results from lack of planning. Here and there a few wise cities and counties have looked ahead and planned. But our nation has just

park Saturday night wounded near the heart. Police who took him to a hospital quoted him as saying.

"I was a fool to do it."

Dr. Gregory, who for eight years was pastor of the First Methodist church in Dallas and also held a pastorate in San Antonio, Texas, came to Macon from the latter city in January. Since that time he had been ill.

A church official said the pastor called him to his study Saturday and told him he was unable to carry on and that he could not memorize his sermons as he had in the past.

Dr. Gregory was born in Birming and took itself off the calendar.

The house, however, voted to adjourn from 11:43 to 11:45 a.m.. Drepared for today and a vote on the natural resource commission proposal was postponed.

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The present commission would be abolished as soon as the proposed act became effective, and five commissioners would be applied by the governor to serve until the next general election, when the commission would be elected by districts.

Senate Substitutes Bill

The senate substituted its departmental appropriation bill for the one passed by the house, and free conference committee work on that proposal probably will be astarted within the next few days.

There was a difference of approx-

A bill to permit the state bank-A bill to permit the state banking commissioner to pledge the
assets of a closed bank with the
summer school appropriations for
reconstruction finance corporation
in order to obtain a loan was apaside until the financial condition

n organization and economy made on organization and economy made thus far for operation of the 1933 its final report. The report showed that expenses of the committee's work totaled \$76,787.62 of which \$22,500 was paid by the Laufor a Slepman Foundation of New York. Members of the committee and that reforms instituted as a result of the committee's recompletely and the result of the resolution was offered by Representative Bankhead (D-Ala.).

The bill still was before the committee and it was expected an effort would be made to bring it mendations already had saved the state more money than the cost of the survey.
Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita.

plete river watershed involving many states and the future lives and welfare of millions.

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#### **Courthouse News**

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the third week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning Monday, April 17:

Jess McClung, Kerens; R. C. Floyd, Kerens; Jack Rea, Corsicans; J. V. Heflin, Corsicana; C. A. ha; J. V. Heilin, Corsicana; C. A. Haywood, Streetman 1; Roger Deskin, Kerens 1; P. E. Goodman, Mertens; Clete Owens, Kerens; J. D. Carroll, Corsicana; Emmett Berry, Eureka; J. W. Davis, Dawson; C. A. Flint, Dawson; Sam Tucker, Corsicana 1; Will Sands, Chatfield; Tom Weaver, Chatfield; P. C. Corsicana; Lack H. Wilder Chatfield; Tom Weaver, Chatfield; R. C. Corsicana; Jack H. Wilder, Rice; H. C. Boyd, Zion's Rest. Jesse Polland, Rice; J. A. Metrell, Jr., Frost: G. E. Moore, Frost; Guy M. Gibson, Corsicana; Jonn R. Siay, Frost: Owen G. Elliott, Corsicana; L. C. Foster, Corsicana; Raymond Worsham, Barry 1; Ben R. Miller, Kerens; A. M. Russell, Barry; Jess D. Dyer, Rice; Marion Martin, Corsicana; Willer, Korens I.; D. W. Lucas, Corsicana; Willer, Rice; Roy Soape, Corsicana; Willer, Rice; Roy Soape, Corsicana; Willer, Commandant of the Washington navy yard, Captain Harry E. Shoema-ker, Commandant of Sunyvale were gorden and License Lillard Kirk and Lura Bell Research of Lieutenant Commander and License and Lillard Kirk and Lura Bell Research of Lieutenant Commander ficial report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only of warring the report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only of which he told of the Each Report in which he told of the Service surviving—the report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only of which he told of the Service surviving—the report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only of which he told of the Serviving—the re

Lillard Kirk and Lura Bell

J. W. Stewart and Pauline Kirby. Clarence Cole and Ruby Lee A. E. West and Mary G. Walk-

Jacob Scott and Sula Mae Jones. Constable's Office. Two were arrested and 157 bot-

ties of heer were confiscated in a raid conducted on East Eighth avenue Saturday afternoon by Constable W. B. Grantham and

J. M. Westbrook arrested a man here Monday morning at 5 o'clock for Dallas officers. The accused man is reported to be wanted in Dallas for assaulting an officer and or other charges, the officers F. C. Warren was arrested here

Snday by Deputy Sheriff Floyd and Bruce Nutt, chief of city detectives, for Grossbeck The accused man is charged with follony theft in connection with the alleged theft of a load of pipe,

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out within a few days.

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**AKRON PROBE** 

Admiral Moffett telephoned the station from Washington at 11 a. M., April 3, a week ago today, asking what time the Akron was taking off, and saying he wished to make the flight, Wiley said. The grey-haired executive officer, who at his own request was made an interested party, corresponding to a defendant in a civil court, at the hearing, then testified that the aerological officer at Lakehurst informed both Moffett and McCord he doubted whether the weather would be favorable to take radio compass dimensions off the New Englond coast, which according to information given out by the navy after tion given out by the navy after the crash, was the purpose of the

Saved Six Lives.
Indications that visibility would be poor at sunset the night of the take off probably saved the lives f six airplane pilots attached to he Akron, Wiley's testimony indi-

study of a weather map in the late afternoon led Commander McCord, Wiley said, to order cancelled a scheduled drill of the Akron's six fighting planes, to have ended with their being taker

ended with their being taken aboard.

The airplanes and their pilots were left behind when the Akron took off. At the time of the take-off, Wiley said, there was a fog, with a 300 foot ceiling.

Commander Wiley said he and Commander Weley said he and Commander McGord studled the weather map shortly before noon, the day of the take off, and again in the late afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Greer of the Chronicle, now confined to a Temple hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Martin Sunday. Mr. Greer is publisher of the Denison Herald and also is president of the Texas Newspa CORNER 12TH ST. & 6TH AVE.

weather.
"I remember the forecast was for light wind and fog along the coast, probably continuing in the Newport area until noon the next

day."
The Akron's objective when she took off was to be over Newport, R. I., the following morning an hour before sunrise ready to start work on calibrating the compass.

By FRANK MILLMAN

LAKEHURST, N. Y., April 10.

—(P)—With the reading of the official report of Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, only officer surviving—the report in which he told of the great gust of wind that shook the Akron from stem to stern just before she

dress uniform. In the rear of the long and nar-

In the rear of the long and narrow gas cell shop in the great hangar, where the court convened, sat a little group of women, widows of some of the men who were lost with the Akron, and as the inquiry opened, Admiral Butlion said: tion, said:

tion, said:
"Due to the fact that those who were lost were our service friends, this is a very sad and serious occasion."
The hearing opened just after word was received that the body of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, highest ranking officer of the aeronautics division of the navy and enthusiastic supporter of the dirigible program, had been chards.

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Justice Court.

A man made bond in the sum of S.50 during the week end on a complaint filed in Judge Sam B. Jordan's court for alleged carrying complaint to was reported foun

By FRANKLIN MILLMAN LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10.— (P)—A naval court to inquire in-to the wrecking of the airship Akron in which 73 lives were lost off the New Jersey coast conoff the New Jersey coast con-vened today and recessed immedi-ately to go into executive session. The naval court convened just after word had been received of the recovery of the body of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of aeronautics of the U.S. Navy and one of the 73 men lost when

judge advocate in annoucing the recess, said its purpose was to permit the court to decide upon the procedure to be followed and the order in which matters in connection with the disaster would be considered.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-(AP)

ee. Bankhead said senate leaders

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

interested in the situation had agreed to the joint congressional

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

Mrs. Howard Bivens was reported to be unimproved Monday afternoon at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Taylor hecame the parents of a baby boy born Monday afternoon at 1 oclock at the P. and S. Hospital, Mrs. Taylor and the baby were both reported doing nicely at press hour. press hour.

Herschel I. Rush was scheduled to be discharged from the P. and S. hospital Monday afternoon.

Suits C. & P. 25c CORNER 12TH ST. & 6TH AVE.

#### Trunk Slayer Awaiting Doom



Calmly reading, while every tick of the clock brings her nearer to the gallows, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned trunk murderess, of Phoegallows, Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned trank murderess, of Phoenix, Ariz., is pictured in the death cell in the State Prison at Florence, Ariz. Mrs. Judd's execution for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes Leroi was originally scheduled for April 14th, but as that date falls on Good Friday, Governor Moeur granted a week's stay. A successful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is her only hope of life.

Denison Publisher and per Publishers association. They were en route to Temple to visit

Wife Here on Sunday with G. J. Palmer of the Hous-

#### SINGLETON

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sought.
In addition to the regular venire of 36 men, a special venire of 60 men had been summoned and answered to the call Monday morning. Court attaches indicated that the greater part of the day would be required to complete the jury, and expected testimony to start either Monday night or Tuesday morning.

morning.

The state is represented by Bowlen Bond, county attorney, Robert W. Williford and Harold L. Milliford; defense attorneys are Howard Daily of Dallas, and W. V. Geppert, former county attorneys of Freestone county

ney of Freestone county.

A slight delay was occasioned after the case was called by a last minute conference of attorneys for he purpose of summoning tional witnesses from Dallas .:

Mrs. Essie Richards and Mrs. Jack Harper, sister and wife of the slain man were among the spectators in the court room when spectators in the court room when the case was called. Veniremen were questioned by Attorneys Daily and Geppert con-cerning their views on the law of self-defense and also on the law of illegal arrest or restraint; they were also asked if the fact that "both parties might be identified as energed in traffic in lilicit il-

"both parties might be identified as engaged in traffic in illicit liquor" would prejudice them.

Singleton was one of three men arrested within a few hours after Jack Harper was fatally shot at a filling station just north of Streetman about daylight Saturday, December 31 1932 and was indictional traffic as the same of the same ecember 31, 1932, and was indicted for murder early in January. He has been at liberty on bond. Mickey Nix, companion of Harper, was shot in the shoulder at the

Eighteen Killed in Wreck. BOGOTA, Colombia, April 10.— (A)—Eighteen persons were killed and more than a score were injured in the wreck of a passenger train last night near the town of Ventaquemada.

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#### HOW BEER GREETED IN VARIOUS CITIES OF NATION FRIDAY

#### REVELRY MARKED ADVENT **LEGALIZED 3.2 PER CENT BREW EARLY TODAY**

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)— Noisy throngs crowded Pennsyl-vania and West Executive ave-nues outside the White House. nues outside the White House. At 12:05 a. m., a brightly festooned truck, piled high with beer cases, roared up under police escort. The crowd's cheering rose to a shout. Beer was back. Photographers' flashlights pierced the murky night air. Truckmen posed, bottled beer in hand. As the crowd's yelling swelled anew, two specially wrapped cases were delivered to the White House police at the mansion's tradesmen's entrance. men's entrance.

President Roosevelt who fifteen President Roosevelt who fifteen days ago fulfilled a campaign pledge by signing the 3.2 beer bill, and finembers of his family had retired. He had promised the beer to the newspapermen stationed at the White House.

A marine rode on the truck from the Abner Drury brewery.

As soon as the vehicle had paused men on the truck began passing men on the truck began passing out bottles to those who jammed around it. There was a rush, and police stepped in to keep things in hand.

On the truck was this sign:
"Here's to You—President Roosevelt. The Nation's First Real
Beer in Years."
Two hottles

Two bottles enclosed in a glass case also were presented to White House police. This card accompanied them:

"The first 3.2 beer bottled in the District of Columbia since 1918 for President Roosevelt."

Sent By Airplane.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(A)—
Flown by an airplane, "The Spirit of 3.2," two cases of beer arrived at the White House today from The two cases brought the pro-

duct of seven Milwaukee brew-eries to President Roosevelt.

25,000 persons were at the brewsery and 10,000 at another. The growds cheered as the first trucks, each loaded with 600 cases of beer pulled away from the loading sheds.

Rain Greets Revelers, NEW YORK, April 7.—(P)—New Yorkers who stayed up till midnight to say "prosit" found plens but title in their steins.

A cold rain, combined with most brewers refusals to deliver before 6 a. m., dampened many an expectant party. However, some hotels and restaurants produced a supply of the new beer, from New Jersey; so that all were not disappointed.

One or two hotels gave it away free, with previous from Bauschek.

Nicklen men charged with drunk-eness were in Milwaukee jails this morning at the conclusion of the city's celebration of the advented their celebration searly in the evening with gin.

Good beer was not responsible for a single case of drunkenness which came to the attention of some or two hotels gave it away free, with previous to the state law of the city sold plants for selecting the second contingent which will be taken from Western states. In all 250, the law had been that the chief result of the law had been that the chief result of the law had been that the conclusion of the city's celebration of the advented their received their celebrations early in the evening with gin.

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Aged Resident Of

One or two hotels gave it away Aged Resident Of free, with pretzels to boot. A club in Greenwish Village offered all the corned beef and cabbage one could eat and all the beer one could swallow for \$2. Speakeasies in the village, faced by competition, were reported to be marking down hard liquor, with beer at 10 cents.

#### NINETEEN STATES ENJOYING BEER WHILE TWELVE OTHERS ARE DEBATING LEGISLATION

There was legal 3.2 beer in 19 states today, but in 12 others legislation to permit the beverage was still in the ferment of debate.

Law making bodies in some of the 13 states have been virtually deadlocked over the problem. Some have failed to pass the legislation because of differences over the intoxicating properties of the 3.2 per cent drink, while others have held up legislation cause of controversy over taxing methods.

The situation:

Alabama—Long a battleground for prohibition and anti-prohibi-tion sentiment, only recently legalized near beer. A bill providing for a 3.2 beverage is up for consideration,

Delaware—The state is dry by local option. The legislature has a bill up, but to date little progress has been made.

Florida—The new governor has recommended legalization of 3.2 beer. The state senate already has beer. The state senate already has under consideration a measure which would submit repeal of the bone dry laws to an election in November, 1934.

Iowa Is Isolated.

Iowa—Four of the boundary states were selling the new legal beverage today, but Iowa's proposed legislation still was in its carly stages.

early stages.

Massachusetts — The legislature

passed a bill permitting manufacture but not providing for sale.
A bill covering this phase has facture but not providing for sale.

A bill covering this phase has been passed by the house, but is meeting obstacles in the senate.

Seven other states have set to begin. Some of the states permitting been passed by the house, but is meeting obstacles in the senate.

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Sent to Press Club.
WASHINGTON, April 7.—(P)—
The shipments of beer delivered to President Roosevelt were for-warded by him today to the Na-tional Press Club with his com-

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#### Freestone County

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Michigan-A bill sponsored by Governor Comstock is pending Governor Comstock is pending but a controversy over the method of administration threatens de-

Nebraska—A bill has been re-ported out of committee in the house, but its advocates have house, but its advocates have been marking time, hoping for favorable action from Governor Eryan on the question of submit-ting reepal of the eighteenth

New Hampshire-Legislation is fermenting. A hearing will take place Tuesday on a measure pre-pared by house and sonate lead-ers, but leaders said there is lit-tle hope for legal beer before

to Oklahoma Senate. Oklahoma—Passed by the house the beer bill is before the senwhere its fate remains in

a majority has been introduced in the house, but no vote has been taken
'Yexas—The house committee on state affairs has reported fav-

South Carolina-A measure legalizing beer has been passed by the house and received a favorable report from a senate committee. In Now Mexico, sale is banned until Sept. 19, when local option elections will be held, while Connecticut has held up sale until April 25, when it is hoped control laws will be in force.

Seven other states have set the basin of the hope in the h

#### REPRESENTATION OF CITIES FALLS SHORT

#### Fairfield Business

ionick results.

#### FOUNDERS' MONTH IS CELEBRATED BY MAGNOLIA COMPANY

CORSICANA MEN HEAD CON-CERN ORGANIZED HERE 35 YEARS AGO

DALLAS. April 10.—(Spl.)—As evidence of confidence in the revival of business activity, the Magnolia Petroleum Company is celes brating "Founders' Month" in April with one of the most extensive sales and advertising Programs in the long history of the company, it is announced by E.P. Angus, vice president and manager of sales. The "Founders' Month" observed this year is of particular significance as it marks the induction into office of D. A. Little succeeds E. R. Brown who has been clevated to the position of chairman of the board. Thirty-five years ago J. S. Cullinan, Calvin N. Payne and Henry when they built the South's first errolumer refinery at Corsicana, Texas, where oil was first produced in the Southwest. Magnolia's three founders are being honored this month by employes of the Company and by 12,000 Magnolia stations and dealers who serve motor vehicle owners in the five Southwestern states.

D. A. Little, Angnolia's energiaged and advanced steadily through the accounting and came near the school and a moment later I woods and met the Lee Brothers of the company. Mr. Little, a native of Corsicana, entered Magnolia service in that city nineteen years ago and advanced steadily through the accounting and consideration of vice president and assistion of vice president and assisting the vice of the box of the company Tennessec-A bill endorsed by

PROVEMENTS BEING the sale of the street of the home office in Dallas.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING office and part of the sale of the s tional Press Club with his compliments.

The airplane left the Wisconsin city at 1:10 o'clock this morning. The pilots were Frank Ernest and Eddie Hartfel and the consignment of beer was in charge of Liolen C. Moise, of the Wisconsin News.

A crowd of curious bystanders assembled at the White House assembled at the White House to those who desired it but she didn't care for any herself. The President has reserved company but apparently none is going the contents of the two cases. Then the brew was solemnly cartially and the contents of the two cases.

The airplane left the Wisconsin Charge of Washington, Baltimore and Milwaukee sent cases of the white White House breve to the White House to those who desired it but she didn't care for any herself. The President has reserved composed constitutional amendment to posed constitutional amendment to restrict the legislative representation of the large cities was passive.

here Monday morning with Judge Lex Smith presiding. Monday was taken up with setting of the dock-

#### DETAILS OF PLOT TO SLAY POINTBLANK MAN RELATED BY ONE PLOTTERS THURSDAY

POINT BLANK, April 7.—(#)— Details of a purported plot to slay Amon Copeland, 45, were revealed at the examining trial of five men charged with murder in connection with his shooting near

Shoplifting Fine

A negro accused of theft figured the five boxes of aspirintaken from the Collins Cash Grocery company should net him only a dollar fine and costs so he advised Judge Sam B. Jordan Saturday when he was hailed before him, but the judge figured differently and assessed a \$25 and cost verdict.

The negro is reported to have had lining sewed in his trousers with the said to be suitlently with a free hand in seeking a revival of world trade and to aid in present and ecoromic conference at London.

Mr. Roosevelt is moving swiftly to bring the leading statesmen of the world here for personal conversations to start the ball rolling.

Great Britain, the first to come, sent his acceptance of Mr. Roosevelt is moving swiftly to bring the leading statesmen of the world here for personal conversations to start the ball rolling.

had lining sewed in his trousers and had dropped the five boxes of aspirin into the large pockets extending to his ankles.

The arrest was made by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd

Blind Baby Chick,

ken appeared perfectly normal.

#### **Courthouse News**

District Court.
S. W. Chunn vs. Hartford accident and Indemnity company, compensation, agreed judgment.
The scheduled hearing on the receivership phase of the case of S. H. Brown vs. Corsicana Oil and Refining company, to carcel and Refining company, to cancel oil lease and appoint a receiver Saturday afternoon was post-poned until Saturday. April 22-Minnie Lunn vs. Henry Lunn, divorce granted.

District Clerk's Office The following cases were filed: Lucy Brown vs. Jimmie Brown, divorce Benna Ligott vs. George Ligott,

divorce.

Mrs. Jessie Humphries vs. The
British General Insurance company, limited of London, England,
collection of insurance policy. County Superintendent's Office.

A meeting of the Navarro coun

ty school board was held Satur-day morning. Several were taking examina-tions for teachers certificates. Commissioners Court. A regular meeting of the Na-varro county commissioners court

is scheduled to be held Monday morning. County Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Mary Lou Couch, independent
executor of the estate of H. C.
Couch, deceased, vs. The First
National Bank of Kerens, Texas,
garnishment on judgment

garnishment on judgment. Louis Mitchell vs. Union of Royal Family Heroes and Hero-ines of Friendship, suit on insur-

Great Britain, the first to come, sent his acceptance of Mr. Rosso-velt's invitation last night and said he would sail April 15. A formal invitation will be sent to France soon, German and Ital-ian spokesmen also will be wel-

#### Fairfield Formed

as possible he will move his fam-

In addition to those already re-ported, the following have made contributions to the Navarro county Democratic fund to be used ir.
assisting the national organization in meeting a large deficit: I.ow-Guy

Sun want ads bring results, eris only in small groups,

#### MUCH BEER SOLD IN FIRST DAY OF LEGALIZED BREW

#### SUPPLY RAN OUT IN MANY PLACES AND DEMAND SEEM-ED TO BE INSATIABLE

By DALE HARRISON NEW YORK. April 8.—(P)— Enough beer went down the hatch in the United States yesterlay to

float a battleship. If breweries had been able to supply all demands—demands
which continued to pour in today they could have sold enough to have floated two battleships.
Estimates of the quantity of 3.2 beer sold during the first 24 hours

of its legality ran from 1,000,000

to 1,500,000 barrels. Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia participated in the production and consumption of the new beer. Roughly estimated, a population of 70 million people found beer available to them.

But there was not enough. It St. Louis, one of the world's great brewery centers, parched throats had to be carried for blocks late in the day before finding a place where taps were not yet dry. Several New York browerles were obliged to halt deliveries becase of shortege of barrels and bottles. They said there was plen-ty of beer on hand but that public

clamor for it overtaxed facilities. Revenue by the hundreds o thousands of dollars accrued to various governments—city, state project and federal—as the number of Tex "'dead soldiers," sometimes refer was empty bottles, ter

fined fion it proved to be actually a snake and no figment of his imageft of ination. He got a can coared the

Brewery Age, expressed the opin-ion that if consumption continued at its present rate, a national

shortage of beer would result in ten days.

The bombing of the Prima The bombing of the Prima brewery in Chicago early today was the first untoward event to interrupt the jolly optimish that appeared—at least for the first day—to be ready to go along in double harness with the brewer's big horses. The damage was not great, and the bembing was ascribed to disgruntled jobbers who had been disappointed in their failcribed to disgruntled jobbers who had been disappointed in their fail-

larger counties.

Officers in counties having a population in excess of 150,000 population would be limited to soction, continued to do the same thriving Lusiness they have enjoyed through the prohibition era, now was legal. In some places of the sweet. now was legal. In some places last night both bootleg and 3.2 beer were being sold, the latter being cheaper,
Nickel beer was not the usual
thing, but it was obtainable without much trouble for those willing
to hunt out places where it was
sold. Fruit juice stands on Broadsoid. Fruit juice stands on Broad-way were leaders in the nickel beer dispensing, using rix ounce glasses. The general charge throughout the country was ten cents for an eight-cunce shell. "Accessories" dealers were pur-ticipating in the business, as cit-

izens developed appetities for pretzels, cheeses, pickles balogna, salami and that sort of victual. Store windows gleamed with steins, glassware, and every appertenance to beer consumption. Many merchants told of an unexpectedly large demand for pitchers and Injunction Refused.

JEFFERSON CITY. April 8.— (Pr-Circuit Judge Nike G. Sevier today refused to issue a temporary injunction sought by dry leaders against administrators of Missou-ri's new 32 per cent beer law. He made no comment.

sets the case for hearing at the May term of circuit court which convenes May 15.

The suit seeks to have declared void the emergency clause of the Brogan-Reberts beer law, thus paying the way for referendum.

No Slackening of Demand. NEW YORK, April 8-(P)-The second day of legalized 3.2 beer today brought no slackening in the rush of retailers for the bev-erage and found brewers experiencing difficulty in filling orders, Retailers waited in lines for beer to fill the demands of thirsty patrons. In some places the lines were so long that police were per-mitting the dealers to enter brew-

#### Two Killed In Bridge Collision · Near Gladewater

GLADEWATER, April 7.—(A)—Two persons were killed instantly and two others were injured to day as an automobile and a boiled to the Clade Crade Control of the Clade Crade Crad truck collided on the Glade Creel bridge, two miles East of Glade

Carrel Cox, 14, and Newland Cox 4, lost their lives while their mother, Mrs. A. G. Cox was injured badly as was Mrs. Daisy Dixon, E. A. Russell, truck driver escaped injury although his vehicle drope ped 12 feet when a span of the bridge gave way.
The truck, loaded with a 14,004
pound boiler, evidently had been
turned aside in an effort to avoid

a crash. The Cox family operated a dairy at Pritchell, 10 miles west of Gladewater, and was bringing milk and butter here.

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE DEADLOCKED OVER SUMMER SESSIONS

#### SCHOOL HEADS PAINT DRAB PICTURE TEACHERS' PROB-LEMS WITHOUT COURSES

AUSTIN, April 7.—(/P)—The appropriations committee of the "dead soldiers," sometimes referred to simply as empty bottles, grew.

Forty carloads of beer moved out of the yards of one Milwankee brewery alone; yet it reported being far behind its orders. All breweries of the Wisconsin city found their most energetic efforts unequal to the demand.

South Still Dry.

Texas house of representatives was deadlocked today in the matter of providing funds to carry on the summer schools at the respective state teachers colleges and other state supported institutions of higher education.

An effort was made last night to vote out a bill appropriating approximately \$375,000 for the summer schools, but it failed to summer schools, but it failed to come out of committee on a tie vote of ten to ten. The committee's action left the bill before the committee and it was anticipated that a voe would be taken on it in the next few days, although there was a group that was holding out for delaying a voie until the legislature could better determine whether funds would be available.

Heads of the colleges vigorously protested against even the temporary abandonment of the summer schools.

Dr. T. O: Walton, president of

temporary abandonment of the summer schools.

Dr. T. O: Walton, president of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, said his school would stay open regardless of the action of the legislature. Walton said it was virtually impossible to discontinue, even temporarily, some of the activities carried on durant continue. of the activities carried on coing the summer at A. and Would Handicap Teachers.

S. H. Whitley, president of East Texas State Teachers lege, suggested that the legisla-ture abandon one of the other terms rather than discontinus the summer term. Whitley said that 23,000 students attended time in months there was not one arrest in the 24-hour period ending last midnight on a driving while drunk charge. A check of police stations disclosed no arrests from 3.2 inteoxication.

The officer stationed at 36th street and Broadway, did see a snake at 1:20 o'clock yesterday atternoon; but on closer examination it proved to be actually a snake and no figment of his imagination. He got a can, coexed the snake incide, and turned the situation over to the S. P. C. A.

With the first day of sales hardly over, Jaoseph Dubin, editor of Broadway, According to the state of the expense.

Bonner Frizzell, superintendent of schools at Palestine, who urged schools because of the expense. Bonner Frizzell, superintendent of schools at Palestine, who urged the committee to approve the appropriation, was asked where the state was expected to obtain money to keep the schools open when grade schools in many counties were being forced to shorten their terms.

larger counties.

ties were: Counties of less than 10,000 pop-Counties of less than 10,000 population, \$3,000.
Counties between 10,000 and 25,000 population \$3,250.
Counties between 25,00 and 37,4500 population \$3,500.
Counties between 37,500 and 75,4000 population, \$4,250.
Counties between 75,000 and 150,450. Counties between 75,000 and 150,4

Counties between 75,000 and 150,4000, \$4,750.

The house had its first night session last right, disposing of local bills and uncontested bills of general nature.

Included in the bills passed one to authorize water imprement districts to remit the alties and interest on de taxes if the taxes were fore December 31, 1933.

Other Bills Passe Other Bills Passe Other bills nassed we Local road law for Thity. Polk and Angelina.

To prohibit the hunting of or pheasant in Montague, Archer, Wise, Jack and Yocounties for five years.

To provide for restoration intrisdiction over civil business to the 47th justice of the 47th ju

furisdiction over civil business the district court of the 47th judicial district of Potter county. Validating and legalizing the authorization of bonds issued for the construction of sea walls.

To provide for open season on quail in Panola, Rusk and Harri-

#### Additional Loans Farmers Approved

son counties.

Twelve additional loans for Navarro county farmers have been approved by the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Fort Worth according to information received by the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce Friday, The loans total \$4.587.

Wortham Clean-Up Week
WORTHAM, April 8.—(Spl.)—
The week of April 10 to 15, inclusive has been designated as Spring clean-up week in Wortham.
Mayor Drumwright has also designated the fire marshall and fire chief as a committee to work with city officials to carry on the campaign, and further asks the co-operation of all the people in the enterprising campaign.

Vith Misconduct and Removal Requested WAXAHACHIE, April 8.—(P)—

With Misconduct and Jack Floyd.

This is the second colored lad arrested for shop-lifting who was equipped with plenty of pocket room with lined trousers.

New Law Firm For Fairfield Forme And Civic Club Names
Officers for Year
FAIRFIELD, April 8.—(Spl.)—At the regular monthly meeting and dinner of the Fairfield Business was charged with official missing the conduct.

WAXAHACHIE, April 8.—(P)—Archie D. Gray, district attorney, today filed an ouster suit against J. L. (Johnnie) Roberts, constable, in which he was joined by the dinner of the Fairfield Business was charged with official missing Club at the Cook kotel conduct. FAIRFIELD, April 8.—(Spl.)—P.
O. French of Fairfield, and Sam McCorkle of Mexia have formed a law partnership with offices located on the second floor of the Lott building on the west side of the public square.
Mr. French is well known and an active member of the Freestone county har, and has served in the case for hearing at the sets the case for hearing at the FAIRFIELD, April 8.—(Spl.)—C. A. Orand, aged 81 years, long time resident of Freestone county, Two Aldermen And FAIRFIELD, April 8.-(Spl.)-P. City Marshal Named marking down hard liquor, with beer at 10 cents.

No Regulations Yet

For Milwaukee Sale

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 7.

(P)—Legalized beer came back to Milwaukee today to the tune of Parker blayed by little German bands. The police estimated that new brew was being sold in some 2. Vived by his wife, three children, with no closing or licensing regulations as yet in effect, and with the customers paying ten cents for an eight or ten ounce glass and 15 cents for a 12 ounce bottoms. The Wortham Civic Club has an anounced a big Easter egg Hunt.

The resident of Freestone county in the Fairfield Business didiner of the Fairfield Business and 15 cents for a 12 ounce bottom. Was a native of color of the County in the Fairfield and Post oak road from S. V. Ivy's fair directly north to the high not converted to move merchandise from a farm on the Fairfield and Post oak road from S. V. Ivy's fair directly north to the high nounced a big Easter egg hunt to be stored Savirday afternoon Anyl Dock and the Fairfield and Post oak road from S. V. Ivy's fair directly north to the high not convicted for receiving and concealing stolen property, informed was pended by acclamation. They are ledeted by acclamation on the Fairfield and this his home at War A. and one of the county's best and At Blooming Grove BLOOMING GROVE, April 7.— Two aldermen and a city mar-shall were elected in Tuesday's city election. Little interest was French, secretary, and C. E. Mation which caused Burford to move merchandise from a farm near Ennis to the Trinity river bottoms. It also asked that a successor to Roberts be appointed. The improve roads for three contemplated new rural routes out of Fairfield. A petition will be circulated asking the commissioner's court to open the Fairfield and FAIRFIELD. county bar, and has served in the county as county judge two terms. Mr. McCorkle states that as soon Fhown in the races.

Earl Griffin was elected mar-chall with 80 votes. T. H. Butcher rati with so votes.

R. W. George and Justin McSpadden were elected aldermen.
George received 63 votes while
McSpadden received 55 votes. Dr. ily here and become a local citi-zen of Fairfield. Contributions to Opens at Fairfield E. B. Lowrey polled 48 ballots and Arthur Garrison netted 52. Democratic Fund rarm directly north to the highway, providing a better route for
Post Oak people to get to Fairtaken up with setting of the dockfield. All present signed the petition, which will be presented to
the commissioner's court.

Use a Dally Sun Want Ad for

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Blind Baby Chick,

Mrs. M. R. Medford, 1220 West
Twelfth avenue, brought to the
Daily Sun office Saturday afternoon a three day old Rhode Ismemory of Judge R. L. Williford;
Wednesday, the trial of Shug Williams, negro, for theft of livestock,
began.

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CORSICANA, TEX., APR. 11, 1983 NO NEED OF ANXIETY

We believe the public shares the confidence in President Roosevelt expressed by National Commander Johnson of the American Legion, with respect to re-

ductions in veterans' bene-

fits. "I have the utmost confidence in President Roosevelt's fairmindedness," said Mr. Johnson. "I don't believe for a moment that his efforts toward economy will cause him to cripple the work that is being done to help casualties — those for

end. purposes denying of just this possible.

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#### JUST FOLKS

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EVENINGS AT HOME.
had forgotten that you could crochet
Or liked to hear a story read So long it seems we've always mingle somewhere with a babbling crowd.

When first we married and we used to rent That upper flat on Fourteenth Avenue, We often sat together, quite con-

tent;
The supper dishes oft I dried for you.

Do you remember how I tinkered then With saw and hammer o'er some pantry shelf

To save the cost of hiring expert men And said, "My dear, I'll do that The meal tonight was good! I've

always said And now repeat it, old and ever true,
Although on this world's dainties I have fid.

No one can make an apple ple like you. We've 'earned this lesson to our

souls' delight;
For happiness we have no need to roam. There are some joys the changing times can't blight,
And we can find contentment here at home.

#### FEDERAL "BLUE SKY" LAW

The huge sums lost by whom the war will never American investors in the last few years through the The movement aimed at purchase of unsound foreign reducing the huge burden and domestic securities have placed upon the public in served to emphasize the financing payments to vet-need of legislation to corerans never had as one of its rect the condition that made

diers who were crippled or proposed to congress a otherwse injured as a direct "blue sky" law as a part of result of their services in its banking reform legislathe war. The nation, with-tion program. The secretary out any important exception, of the treasury and the at-recognizes the justness of a torney general, with the as-

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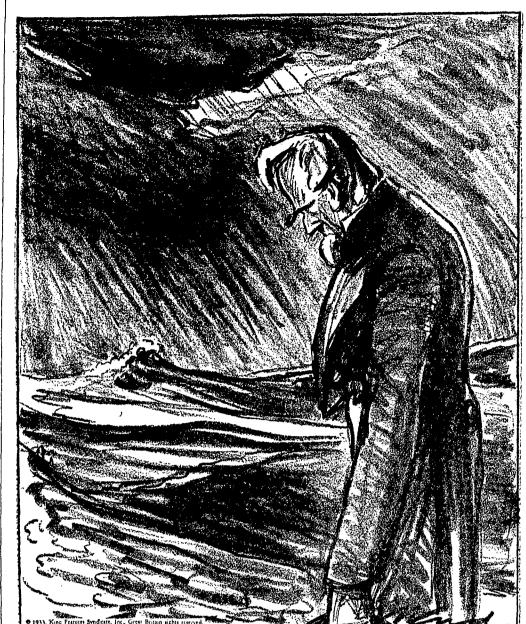
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The Canadian method represents a move in the right direction. Its adoption by the American commission would be a progressive step and one which the American public would applaud. Some
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#### -By Clive Weed SEVENTY MILLIONS ABLE TO PARTAKE OF NEW LEGAL BREW

#### CELEBRATIONS MARKED AD-VENT 3.2 PER CENT BEER IN NUMEROUS CITIES

(By The Associated Press.)
A great amber wave washed out of the past towashed out of the past to-

rith a hot dog at corner soft Mactrage License, rink stands.

The first day consumption was McGaugh. with a hot dog at corner soft drink stands.

The first day consumption was difficult even to estimate but there was ample evidence that it was enormous. Trucks and trains and even airplanes droned out of the brewing cities of the country and still there were instances of inability to meet the demand. Scattered reports from about the country indicated that although hilarity ran high in some cities are solved in most cases even those

McGaigh.

T. J. Feray and Lucille McLarten.

Trustee's Deeds.

B. L. Davis, trustee for W. J.

Haley et ux, to Mrs. Ida M. Looney, Sand.

Scattered reports from about the country indicated that although hilarity ran high in some cities 86 1-2 acres David Clary survey, 31,500.

Assignment. ard in most cases even those were attributed by authorities to impatience which caused the drinkers to start celebrating on sillegal brews before the new 3.2 beer was made available.

Assignment.

R. B. Codding to E. T. Davis, trustee, 20 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Justice Courf.

(By The Associated Presc) The thump of bung-starters of countless kegs drummed a long-lost beverage back to the American scene today.

Lawful 3.2 per cent beer gushed in tercitory populated by about the control of the control o

cents a bottle

Demand Exceeds Supply.
our hundred thousand barrels of beer began rolling away from brewery loading platforms in New York, but from there and from other sections came word that the demand leaped ahead of the sup-

fast to the plan to hold deliveries until after dawn. In California the

Milwauke, home of famous brews, welcomed beer with German cents a bottle. Airplanes augment-

#### **Courthouse News**

District Court.

The grand jury was still in session Friday morning. It was stated the probers plan to recess during the day.

Fifty old cases on the dockat were dismissed by Hawkins Scarborough, district judge, Friday morning. Many of the old cases had been disposed of years ago but no notations had been made on the docket.

washed out of the past today and broke in silver foam on the luncheon tables of a nation.

Beer was back for the first time in 13 years as a legal beverage and it flowed to consumption through a myriad of outlets never open to it in what brewers refer to as "the good old days."

Not only in restaurants and cafes, the pre-prohibition drinking places, was beer available for shoppers and business folk today. You could have it with sandwich at drug store soda fountains or with a hot dog at corner soft drink stands.

Edward M. Moreau, and Refine Constants of the case and appoint a receiver, was passed until Saturday afternon at 2 o'clock when a hearing is to be held on the receivership appointment phase of the case. Jack & Jack represent the defendant. Sheriff's Office.

Sam Norton, negro, charged by indictment with burglary and theft, was returned to the county jail late Thursday by Sheriff Rutus Pevehouse from Wichita, Kas.

Warranty Deed.

H. W. Taylor et ux to McLendon, Corsicana, \$100.

With a hot dog at corner soft M. Moreau, and Edne.

beer was made available.

Almost as busy as the brewers were the officials assigned the task of arranging federal, state and local licenses.

Council Bluffs. Ia., had the first arrests and confiscation of the new beer on charges of violating a state law which prohibits transportation of "intoxicating liquor." The new beer cannot be legally sold in Iowa.

(By The Associated Presc)

Justice Court.

A man was bound over to await the action of the Navarro county grand jury Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of an examining trial held before Judge M. Bryant, is was announced Friday. The accused man was arrested near Corsicana by Deputy Sheriff Jack Floyd in connection with the alleged theft of an automobile at Little Rock, Ark. The car was recovered by the officer.

# BURIED IN OAKWOOD

Funeral services for Lewis Tidd, 46, former resident and business man of Corsicana, who died in Houston Wednesday at noon, were held from the chapel of the Sutherland - McCammon noon, were need from the charge of the Sutherland - McCammon Fineral Home Friday morning at 10 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Tidd was stricken while at work at his filling station Wed-nesday morning and died a few hours later.

The remains reached Corsicans late Thursday afternoon.
Surviving are his wife, two
daughters, Mrs. H. B. McDonald,
Corsicana, and Miss Edeina Tidd, Houston; mother, Mrs. George Tidd, Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. Ervis Sparkman, Tyler, and Mrs. Lillie Pike, Houston. The funeral was conducted by

First Baptist Church.
Active pallbearers were Palmer
Tatum, Frank Burros, John P.
Garitty, Pete O'Daniel, Nitch
Gray and C. A. Gordon,
Honorary, Pallbearers, Walle Honorary pallbearers friends of the family.

#### NO FINAL DECISION REACHED ON PAYMENT OF HIGHWAY BONDS

County officials met with J. C. Tucker, Austin, chief accountant of the state board of county and district road indebtedness Thursday with reference to securing additional aid for the payment of \$76,000. Consolidated road district No. 1 due April 1. The state board No. 1 due April 1. The state board and county has paid the interest amounting to \$47,450 and the state board advised the county it could care for one-third of its share of the \$76,000 due if the county could put up the additional \$30,000.

Similar conditions exist in a number of counties in Texas and

a movement is on foot to make novement is on loot to make provision to keep the bonds from being defaulted. State officials state that between \$2,000,000 and \$3.000,000 are needed to care for the situation.

#### Chickens — Turkeys

STAR - PARASITE REMOVER

Given in their drinking water sused as directed) destroys all disease causing germs and worms in inception Ruds them of all blood sucking lice, mites, fleas, and blue bugs, Improves their appetitite, tones their system and keeps their health and egg production good, and saves the lives of baby chicks—or we refund your money Don't wait and have losses. These destructive pests always come with the Spring Hatching Season. No trouble, and cost small and your money back if not satisfied.

A. B. Walker & Son

#### Hatchery-Hatchery

Every one will want to set and buy baby chickens at once, so book your trays for setting each Monday and Thursdays. We will have baby chickens to sell at all times from now on so speak for what you

Poultry business will recover sooner than any other farm product so keep your flock up to what can take care of, would be our advice.

Yours truly,

A. B. Walker & Son

jump. 2:00—Ward girls baseball throw (distance.) 2:00—Junior Hi girls baseball throw (accuracy). 2:00—Ward boys standing broad

jump. 2:30-Junior high girls baseball Thursday—Junior High girls
Rope climb.
High jump and standing broad

Corsicana Boy and

High Jump and standing broad jump contestants report to pit on East side of Tiger Field.
Running broad jump contestants report to pit on West side of Tiger Field. of Tiger Field.

Chin Bar contestants will report to the bars at the Lee cachool. Baseball throw for distance just back of North end of

football field

football field.
Girls pin ball in Northwest corner Tiger Field.
Boys baseball in Northeast corner Tiger Field. Junior high girls will use ward boys playground and ball diamond.
Officials For Contest.
Officials for the day's events include:

annual Currie invitation track and field meet will be held Satand field meet win he from Saturday, April 8, and a large number of athletes are expected. The trustees and patrons of the school have placed the track in fine condition for this annual event.

tion has been set for May 3. Education Board Renamed Preliminaries will start Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Among the entries are Bryan. Union High Wortham, Richland, Navarro, Angus, Kirvin, Groes-beck, Forest Glade, Phillips Chapel

#### WACO THINLY-CLAD ARTISTS WON OVER CORSICANA SATURDAY 65-48

WACO, April 10.—Waco high man, Waco; Manning, Waco; Reh school track and field team deders, Corsicana. Time, 27.5. feated the Corsicana boys here Saturday afternoon, 65 to 48. The Kellum, Corsicana; Kenner, Corsicana; Kenn

2:35 p.m.—880-yard run.
2:45 p.m.—Discus.
3 p.m.—220-yard low hurdles.
3:10 p.m.—High jump.
3:25 p.m.—440-yard dash.
3:40 p.m.—Shot put.
3:50 p.m.—220-yard dash.
4 p.m.—Javelin.
4:10 p.m.—Mile run.
4:20 p.m.—Mile relay.

Frost Girl King and

Queen 🚣 & M. Ball COLLEGE STATION, April 8.—

(P)—King Cotton reigned on the Texas A. and M. College campus last night as scores of students, education leaders and others participated in the annual cotton ball pageant and style show.

The three-part program, sponsored by the Agronomy society of the Aggie school, emphasized the importance of cotton as the great staple crop of Texas and served as announcement of the opening of the cotton contest for agricultural students beginning next Sature.

Officials for the day's events include:

Picture memory: Misses Virginfa Carter, Mary Jernigan, and Adelaide Robinson.

Spelling: Misses Helen Hook, Elizabeth Blackshear, Margaret Hardwicke and Josephine Murchison.

Arithmetic: Misses Corinne McClure, Ruby Gallahar, Alma Armatong, and Anna Lou Watson.

Declamation: Misses Veramae Stone, Allie Mae George, and Eleanor Thornell.

Essay Writing: Misses Elizabeth To Gorsicana, designated cotton contest 10.

as announced of the cotton contest 10.

Ourral students beginning next Saturals at students bei

Blackshear, Ina Allen, and Inez Stanley.

Music Memory: Misses Lena Mae McRae, and Margaret Roderlek.

W. D. Pollan is director general of the literary events, and Paul Dresser is head of the track and field.

Currie Track Meet

Be Held Saturday

CURRIE. April 7.—(Spl.)—The man of the committee.

For Celebration Meet

At Trinidad Thursday attention at 2:30 at Trinidad according to information received Monday from R. J. Jackson of Corsicana and Tyler, chairman of the committee.

Bently's talk and get their instrument checked to see if it is correct. man of the committee.

Plans for the formal opening of Highway 31 between Corsicana and Tyler will be completed at that meeting. The date of the celebra-

Notice! Notice!

To all interested and the public at large: That Tuesday, May 2, is our annual memorial service

#### ROAD BUILDING IS **GOING FORWARD AT** RAPID RATE HERE

ATHLETIC AND LITERARY CONTESTS IN JUNIOR HIGH AND WARD SCHOOLS

Preparations for the Field Day meet to be conducted among the ward and junior high schools of the city Friday, April 14, are nearing completion, and over 400 children are expected to boys and girls are likely to take part in the 63 track and field events, and 100 are expected to be in the literary events.

All the track and field events

ATHLETIC AND LITERARY (action boys here Sattangles) feated the Corsicana boys here Sattangles and the Baylor field, Robert Finley, Corsicana, Corsicana; Kenner, Corsicana; Kellum, Corsicana; Kenner, Corsicana; Corsicana; Corsicana; Corsicana; Maco; Maco; Corsicana; Highway Thirty-One Will meet who is credited with putting the Bengals to the 1932 grid champlonship, and Kellum, Corsicana; Heston, Waco; Corsicana, Time, Corsicana; Bergles, Corsicana, Heston, Waco; Corsicana; Heston, Waco; Corsicana; Highway Thirty-One Will meet who is credited with putting the Bengals to the 1932 grid champlonship, and Kellum, Corsicana; Heston, Waco; Corsicana, Time, Corsicana; Baird, Time, 2:38.

Mile run—Bradley, Waco; Gristana, Time, Corsicana; Baird, Time, 2:38.

The improvement in the performance of the Waco club in several events renewed the lose of the district champion-ship this week against Temple. Distance, 41 fect, 101-2 inches.

The Corsicana club is ranked as one of the favorites in the district of the Waco; Marning Waco; Andrews, Corsicana; Burks, Corsicana; the city Friday, April 14, are nearing completion, and over 400 children are expecting to participate in the various track, field, and literary contests. About 300 boys and girls are likely to take part in the 63 track and field events, and 100 are expected to be in the literary events.

All the track and field events will be at Tiger Field, and the literary events will be at Tiger Field, and the literary events will be in the junior high faculty, is heading the literary contests, and Paul Dresser, of the junior high athletic department, is at the helm for the athletic events.

NAVARRO WINNERS

ship this week against rempt. The Gardner, Gardner, Gardner, Gardner, Gardner, Waco; Andrews, Corsicana.
Fole vault — Gardner, Waco; Andrews, Corsicana.
Fole vault — Gardner, Waco; Completed within the next few days. Highway 31 pavement in the lies which will be held in the flavorites in the distance and field events.

100-yard dash — Kellum, Corsicana; Burks, Corsicana; Burks, Corsicana; Burks, Corsicana; Burks, Corsicana; Finley, Corsicana, Distance 107 ft. 4 in.

120-yard dash — Kellum, Corsicana; Burks, Waco; Manning, Waco; Lane, Waco; Manning, Waco; Lane, Waco; Manning, Waco; Lane, Waco; Kellum, Corsicana; Rehders, Corsicana; Rehders, Corsicana, Distance 20 ft. 1-2 in.

120-yard dash—Holderman, Waco; Manning, Waco; Lane, Waco; Kellum, Corsicana; Rehders, Corsicana, Distance 20 ft. 1-2 in.

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THILLSBORO, April 10.—

Following is grade sessay writing, room 109; fifth grade declaration, auditorium; suffith grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade arithmetic, room 105; fifth grade declaration, auditorium; suffith grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade declaration, auditorium; suffith grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade essay writing, room 109; fifth grade declaration, auditorium; suffith grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth spelling, room 107, high fourth grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade essay writing, room 107, high fourth grade arithmetic, room 105.

HILLSBORO, April 10.—

(Spl.)—The annua! University of Texas Interscholastic league dispanses to the progress of Highway 31 to the McLennan county road grade declaration, auditorium.

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WILL BE STACED SAUD
AT AFTERNOON

MILLSONO April 100The proof of the proof of the

Corsicana, first, cana, second; Ainesworth, Mexia, third; and Finley, Corsicana, fourth.

High-jump: 5 feet 8 inches, McDaniel, Ben Hur, first; McHanery, Mart, second; Smith, Wilson, Ainesworth, of Mexia, Mills, Groesbeck, Horton, Smith, Teague, ted for third.

Javelin throw: 148.2. Finley Corsicana, first; Phife, Ben Fursecond; Rehders, Corsicana, third; Nelson, Mexia, fourth, Broad jump: 19.4. Williams, Mexia, first; Clay, Groesbeck, second; Ramsey, Mart, third; and Ainsworth, Mexia, and Kellum, Ainsworth, Mexia, and Kellum, first;

The maintenance department in the park of the probability of the probability of the probability of the maintenance department in Grand Mrs. W. A. Parker, Mrs. Alton Parker and Miss Mary Kirgan, visited Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. Lendon Red, in Gladewater recently.

The maintenance department in Grand Mrs. E. R. Glazener wisitors Saturday.

The maintenance department had planned to asphalt the road on Highway 31 between the end of the Pursley slab and the Navarro-Hill county line, giving an all-weather road.

It is not known whether this work will be done during the summer or not.

All-Weather Road.

Should the strip in the Daw-son vicinity be asphalted, an all-weather road would be available from East Texas into Waco where it will connect with the north and south highways in additing to the the highways leading west from the McLennan county metropothe McLennan county metropo-lis. Under present, conditions, traffic must be directed via Me-xia and thence to Waco over Highway 7, an increase of the dis-tance opproximately 12 miles in

inclement weather.
Work on Highway 7 in McLennan county is going forward this Spring. Much of the old crooked road is being eliminated by the nclement weather. new road which intersects Highway 31 several miles east of Waco.

#### Ten Additional Loans Announced

Navarro Farmers Ten additional loans for Navarro county farmers totalling \$4550 have been approved by the officials of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation of Fort Worth according to information received by the Corsicana Chamber of Compares Monday

Few Votes at Dawson.
DAWSON, April 7.—Only 21
votes were cast in the school
trustee election held last Saturday, C. C. Turner was re-elected
and J. L. McCulloch was named.
Other furstees for the Dawson Education Board Renamed
MEXIA, April 8.—(Spl.)—Three
members of the county board of
education whose terms expired this
year have been re-elected. They
include: J. A. Byrd, product 4; W.
J. Sellers, Jr., precinct 2; and U.
L. Boatler, at large.

Is our annual memorial service votes were cast in the scho
day at Blrdston cemetery. Come
trustee election held last Satu
de with us on that day. Our
day. C. C. Turner was re-elect
need help, if we continue to keep
Other trustees for the Daws
schools are Major Davis, W. V.
Very respectfully,
Wolfe, J. T. Wilkes, D. E. M.
L. Boatler, at large.

T. J. CURRY, for Committee,
Kinney and C. M. Lawrimore, and J. L. McCunoch was controlled in the Collect frustees for the Dawson schools are Major Davis, W. W. Oddfellows from Corsicana, Cool-wolfe, J. T. Wilkes, D. E. Mc-idge, Mexia, Groesbeck, Ben Hur, Thornton, Kosse and Purdon are

#### MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN

PATTERN 2585



Two Killed In

Driller Killed

And Oil Well Set

LONGVIEW, April 10.--(/P)--

Relieved By Taking Cardui

"F was weak and run-down and suffered quite a bit with pains in

my side," writes Mrs. Nick Bar-

ranco, of Beaumont, Texas. "I was

nervous. I did not rest well at

night, and my appetite was poor.

with beneficial result, so I decided

to take it. I surely am glad I did,

for it stopped the pain in my side

and built up my general health. I took seven bottles in all." Cardul is sold at all drug stores.

"My mother had used Cardul

Afire By Blast

Plane Crash At

Beaumont Sunday

into a spin.

The ship came down across the road from the Beaumont municipal airport yesterday. Both Loitland and Rerr were dead when aid reached them. The plane belonged to a flying service here.

Lofland was pilot.

their mother, Mrs. H. H. Powell.

Mrs A. A. Stroud, Jr. of Post
Oak underwent a major operation at Teague Tuesday.

Mrs. F. H. Watson and son,
Howard, Jr., visited in Houston
Sunday. They were accompanied |
home by Mrs. Watson's sisters,
Mrs. John Polk, of Mercedes, and |
Mrs. Dan Coates, of Westlaco.

J. W. Gilbert spent last week
end in Kerens with relatives and
friends,
Mrs. F. E. McCown and Miss
Louise Blissette of Kerens, spent
part of last week here with reltatives and friends,
Dewey Martin spent Tuesday
and Wednesday in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green were
in Dallas Saturday.

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Teague Local Talent
To Stage Three-Act
Comedy of 1890 Styles
TEAGUE, April 10.—(Spl.)—
"Henry's Wedding" the big threeact comedy of married life and old-time 1890 styles is consuming about 25 barrels hourly.

TEAGUE, April 10.—(Spl.)—
"Henry's Wedding" the big threeact comedy of married life and
old-time 1890 styles, is to be staged on April 18 and 19 in the city
hall under the sponsorship of the
local Oddfellows lodge.

Miss Heone Paradise is directing
the play and the illustricus on the

Commerce Monday.

Checks totalling \$2800 have been received on previously approved loans within the past few days. A large number of other loan applications are now pending.

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There will be 125 characters in the program, including the city mayor, council, aldermen and many

## ESPECIALLY FOR WEE TOTS NEW ROOSEVELT PLAN by Anne Adams

#### DECREASE \$144,000,000 IN WAR DEPARTMENT AND Any tot would look at you in \$56,000,000 BY NAVY

were wearing this irresistible lit-WASHINGTON, April 8 reason why she shouldn't own it. Mother can fashion the frock with its cunning yoke and perky puffed sleeves of a crisp cotton and the tiny collar of white pique or organdle. Bloomers are included. See small sketch for a second little.

WASHINGTON, April 8. with "Dec" Poole in the feature attraction.

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Send for the Anne Adams Fashion Book. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and and kiddle styles. Lovely lingeric, and accessory patterns, too. Price of Catalog, Fifteen Cents. Catalog and Patters together, Twenty-five cents. Address all mail orders to Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New

to have enlisted personnel to do mission. much of the work now done by Deniso

Corsicana Daily Sun Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th Street, New York City.

#### Fire Damages Home Sunday Afternoon

Fire starting in a radio room resulted in extensive damage to the J. N. Royall home at 102 the J. N. Royall home at 102 South Thirteenth street about 3:20 Sunday afternoon, Fire Chief El-mer Keith estimated the loss at approximately \$1500 partially covered by insurance.

#### BIG CUT IN WAR AND Willis and Poole NAVY DEPARTMENT IS Will Wrestle Here Thursday Evening

Two products of Provion who have been the most popular wrest-ling cards here in the reaction will meet in the feature a traction Thursday night in a faish match at Camp Caton arena. Marvin Willis, promotor here, will clash with "Dec" Poole in the feature

# tle frock made with the same pattern. Pattern 2585 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 23-8 yards 36 inch fabric and 3-8 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewling instructions included with this patters. Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. Send for the same pattern by fiscal year by ring. The navy and the slash is understood to come out of that. The war department supply bill carried \$349,840,000 for the coming fiscal year and it was reliably stated that Mr. Roosevelt has instructed Secretary Dern to reduce that by \$144,000,000. The navy appropriation amount-series of the same pattern will be provided, according to an announcement. WOODRUFF ATTEMPTS Specific they put up real shows in the pattern will be provided, according to an announcement. Monday by Promotor Willis. The war department supply bill carried \$349,840,000 for the coming fiscal year and it was reliably stated that Mr. Roosevelt has instructed Secretary Dern to reduce that by \$144,000,000. The navy appropriated at \$390 provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided, according to an announcement. Wood preliminaries will be provided. DENISON'S APPEAL

AUSTIN, April 8.—(R)—Senator H. Grady Woodruff of Decatur said today he had prepared a bill ciuded in the \$200,000,000 reduction program.

However, it was learned that in the senate Monday, dsigned to most of the cuts were to be dispeed defision of the appliate courts rected at civilian employes and in the suit filed by Frank H. Denactivities. The economy plan is understood to embrace a suggestion (chairmanship of the highway combon have emission personnel to demission.

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#### CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

Arrangements have been made for an Educational Chiropractic Clinic to be held in Corsicana on-WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 12th and 18th

Dr. C. C. Phillips, D. C., Ph. C., former member of the faculty, of the Palmer School of Chiropractic of Davenport, Iowa, and assistant, who are conducting a series of such clinics will be You are cordially invited to come and bring any sic frie

to the clinic. Clinic will be held at the offices of the-BURGESS-DICKSON CHIROPRACTORS

Hardy-Peck Bldg. Call at office or phone 1450 for appoint

#### GROCERY NEWS

You are all wrong again-Farm Products are not low. It all depends on how you sell it, if you exchange it with us for groceries you will be surprised at the quantity you receive-Bring us your chickens and eggs, corn and oats, and calves, and you will be surprised at how cheap groceries and, how high your produce is.

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# BEAUTY CHATS

By Edna Kent Forbes

All requests for heauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.c.) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet. "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s.a.s.e, must be suchound. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper. FACE STEAMING

of blackheads or blotches, due to face. Then up over brows and up surface troubles, than a twice-a- and across the forehead.

cheap-even as cheap as 25c., and escapes them! You can see black-, heads before they break through)

to the surface, and you can see] how to get them out. Then take a small Turkish towel, until Tuesday, April 18. wring it out of hat water, and The indictments returned were hold it over the face. Repeat this as follows:

and a certain amount of matter murder, 1. which is in the pores. Drop your The attempt to commit arson

the face thoroughly. Work the case to test the new law passed lather into the pores, using quite in arson cases. The case was rewarm water, Rinse thoroughly versed by the Court of Criminal with warm water, and then with Appeals. taut, rub a little oil on it, just as leged theft of a car lubrivation and wipe off before you stolen in Little Rock, A. use powder.

ing hat water for five minutes.

cles over the jaw bones a great here for burglary and theft, was fully, as they have a great deal to around the eyes each way. Plant that time.

If you do it correctly, there is finger tips in the temple region no better way of clearing the skin and rotate all the muscles of the

Rub your skin with plain oil, turned by the Navarro county and examine the places where you grand jury late Friday afternoon must be especially careful-black- after the quizzers had been in heads appear just under the chin session since Monday morning and jaw line, where only the mag- when the jury was organized and nifying mirror will show them up, empanelled. The probers recessed

ens the pores, lets the oil get well wife and child desertion, 1; auto in, and finally takes out the oil, theft, 2; theft, 4; burglary, 4;

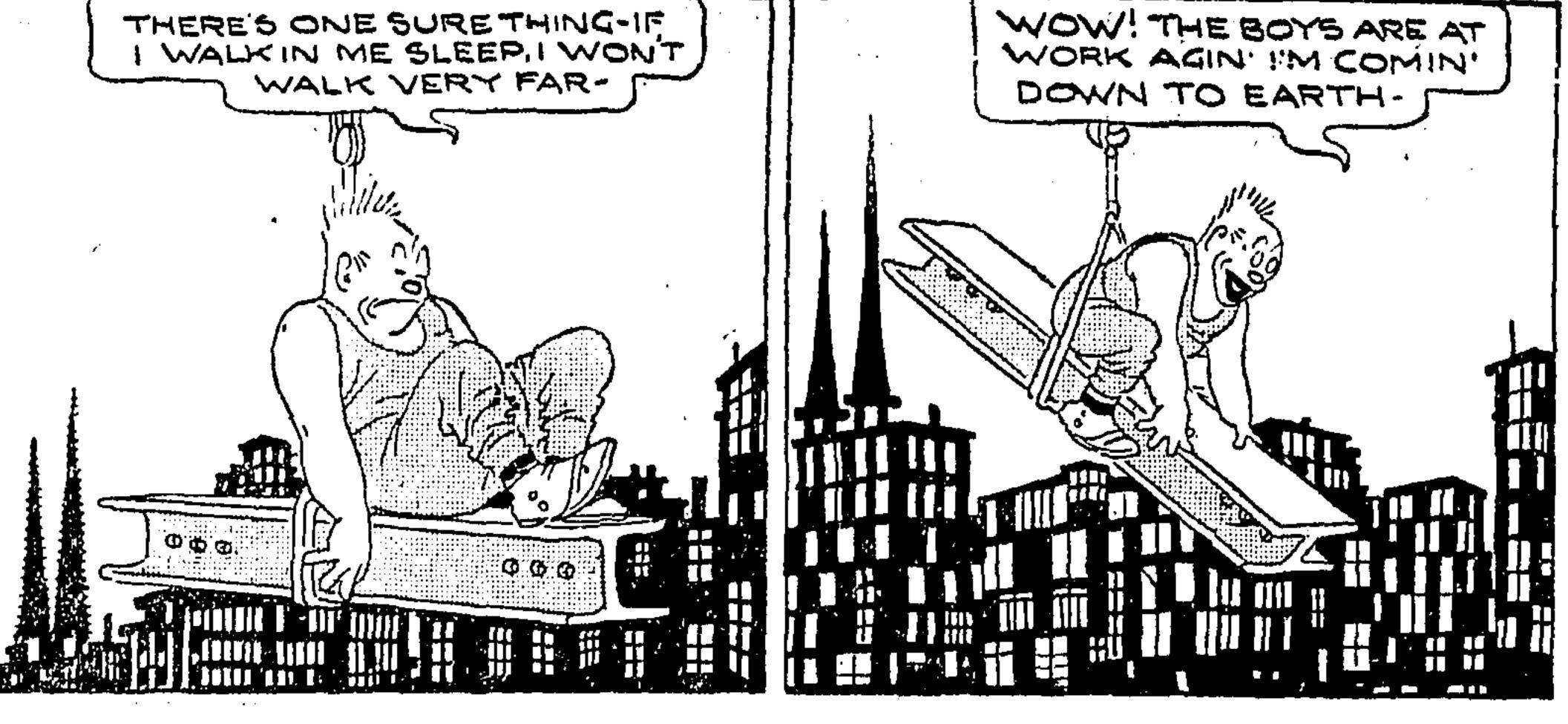
mirror in a good light, roll a hand-indictments were returned to corkerchief around your fingers and rect faults and conform to ruling squeeze out the worst blackheads. of the Court of Criminal Appeals They come quite easily. Touch the in the cases in connection with the spots with ran astringent—witch alleged attempt to burn a buildhazel is good, to close these large ing in Kerens, April 30, 1932, own-Now make a lather of complex- men were indicted and L. A. Gilion soap, or castile soap, and scrub bert plead guilty and appealed his

cold. Then rub with ice. If, when Bill Young was indicted for auto you dry your face, the skin feels theft in connection with the al-

ing the face over a basin of boil-Edward Bush was named in an auto theft indictment. charged with the theft of an oil truck at Eastland recently, Bush was arrested at Richland. Wood Butler, who has been tried

deal of attention With your fing-| named in burglary and theft iner tolps massage each side of the dictments in connection with the mouth and nose, working upward, burglarizing of the Brown Drug! and massage these muscles care- Store at Richland, Dec. 23, 1932. Dan Lewis, negro, was indicted do with supporting the muscles on for murder as a result of the each side of the mouth. Give the fatal shooting of his step-son, cheeks full rotary strokes from Cleveland Crawford, in East Corsichin up and around the temples. cana, March 23. Lewis was denied Then upward movements with fing-bail at the conclusion of an exer tips to the front and to the amining trial following the shootback of the ears. Around and ing and has been in jail since

# BRINGING UP FATHER-DON'T ANYBODY EVER LOOK UP IN THIS TOWN! THEY ALL MUSTHAVE BOILS ON THEIR NECKS! WELL-I'LL JUST HAVE TO TAKE! A NAPAGIN'-





MINUTE MOVIES-THERE HE GOES, ANDRE! QUICK IF THEY GET FAR INTO THE WOODS, ANDRE, ! S DE BRIE'S SOLDIERS THAT WRETCHED WOMAN SERIAL LET US RIDE AFTER HIM! WE WILL HAVE A DIFFICULT TIME OVER-WITH HIM SHOULD LIKEWISE AND THE TROOPS FROM SUFFER DEATH AT MY HANDS BEAUVILLE CLASHED FOR HER YILE PLOT AGAINST REVENGE ON THE HIGHWAY THE COWARDLY とくろろ に !! DUC AND MADAME DE YIGIER SOUGHT TO ESCAPE IN THE WOODS ~ Eijalla.

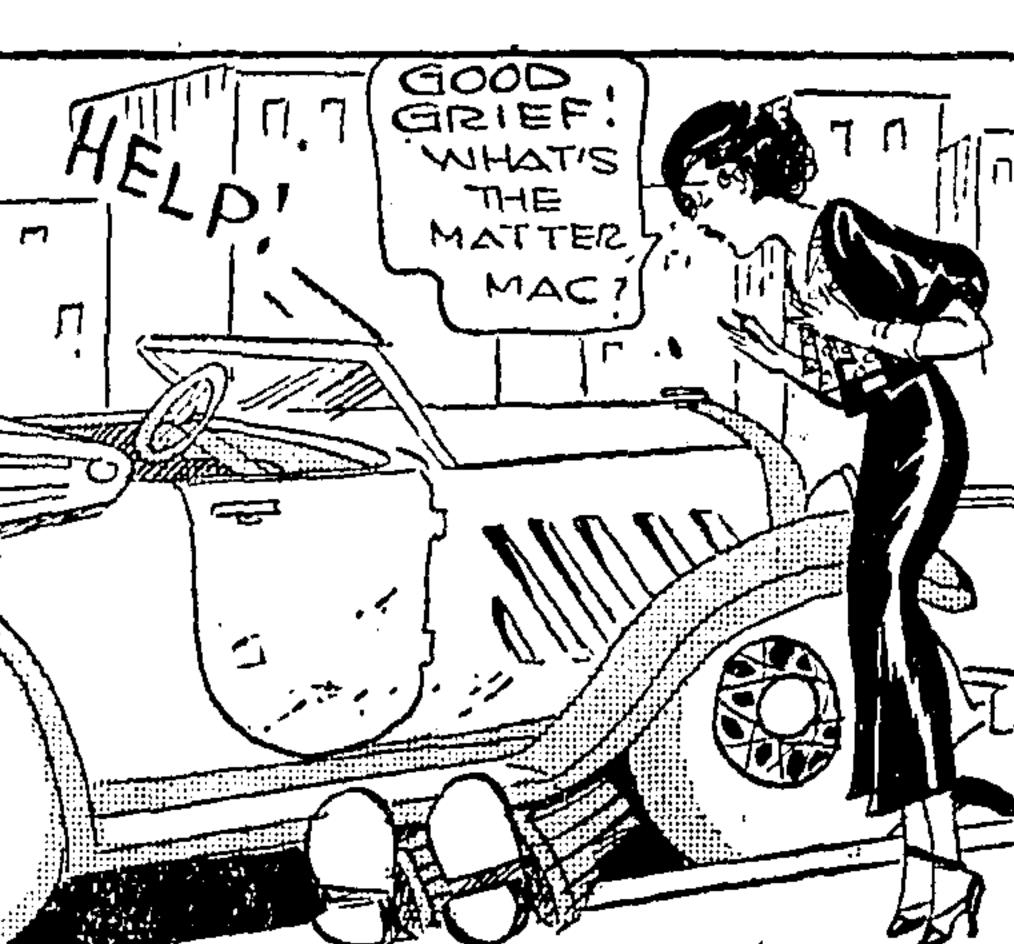
YET HOW GENTLE AND COURTEOUS EANWHILE, BACK , WHAT A GALLANT SWORDS-1 MAN HEIS-WITHAL!! MAY HE SUCCEED IN AT THE COMMANDANT GUIGNON'S HOUSE IN , PUNISHING MY WICKED STEP-FATHER, BEAUVILLE, YYONNE THE DUC, AND RE-FOUND ALL HER TURN TO ME THOUGHTS CENTERED UPON HER BRAVE JUNE TO THE BR RESCUER, CAPTAIN FRANCOIS VALEUR

MON DIEU! IT IS THAT AND JUST CAPT VALEUR HIMSELF! THEN FOR THE FIRST TIME THE DUC AND JHEY WEKE BEING PURSUED

MAC STRIKES OIL LISTEN, MAC - THE SALESMAN ROADSTER OUT IN YOU COME THEOLS UMOD WHILE

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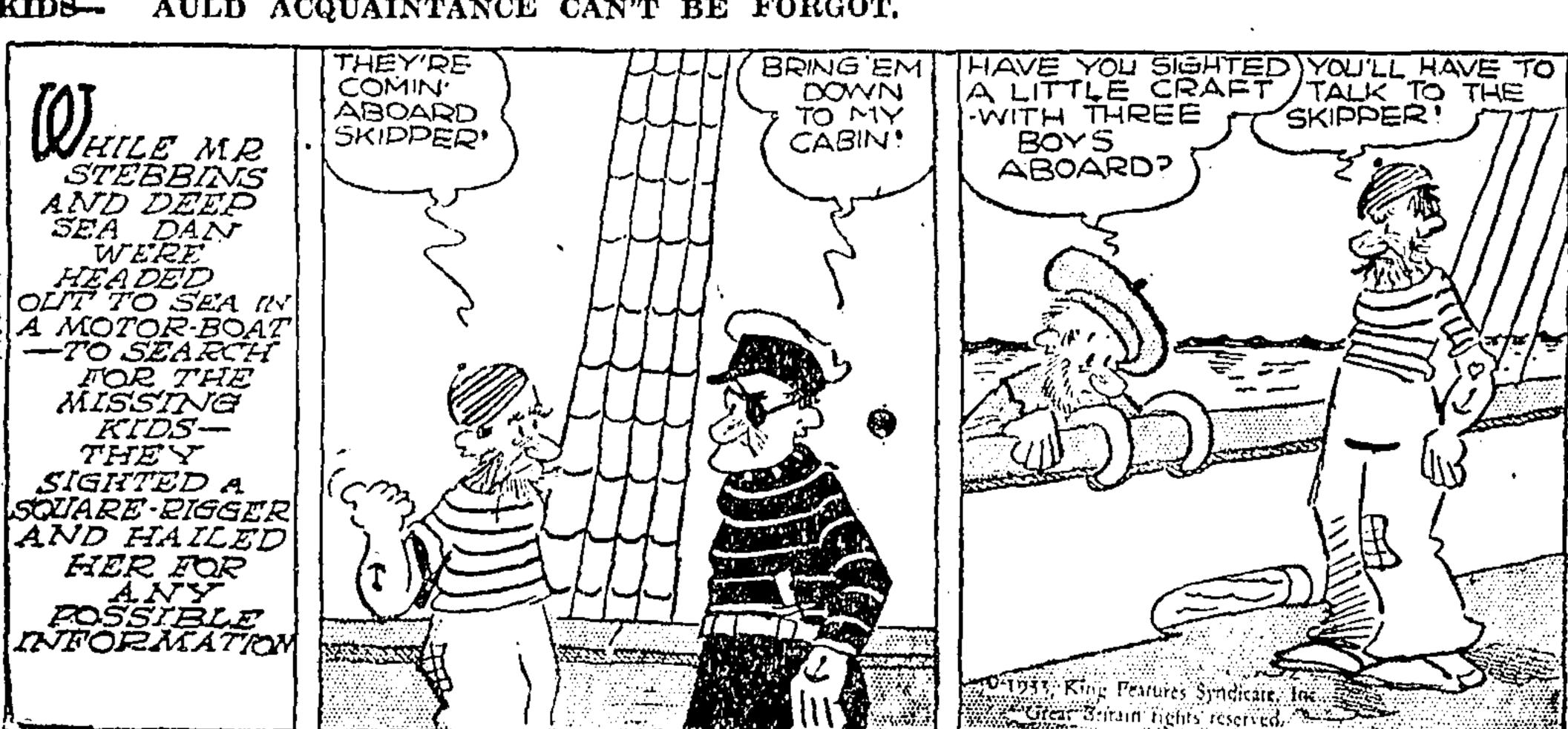


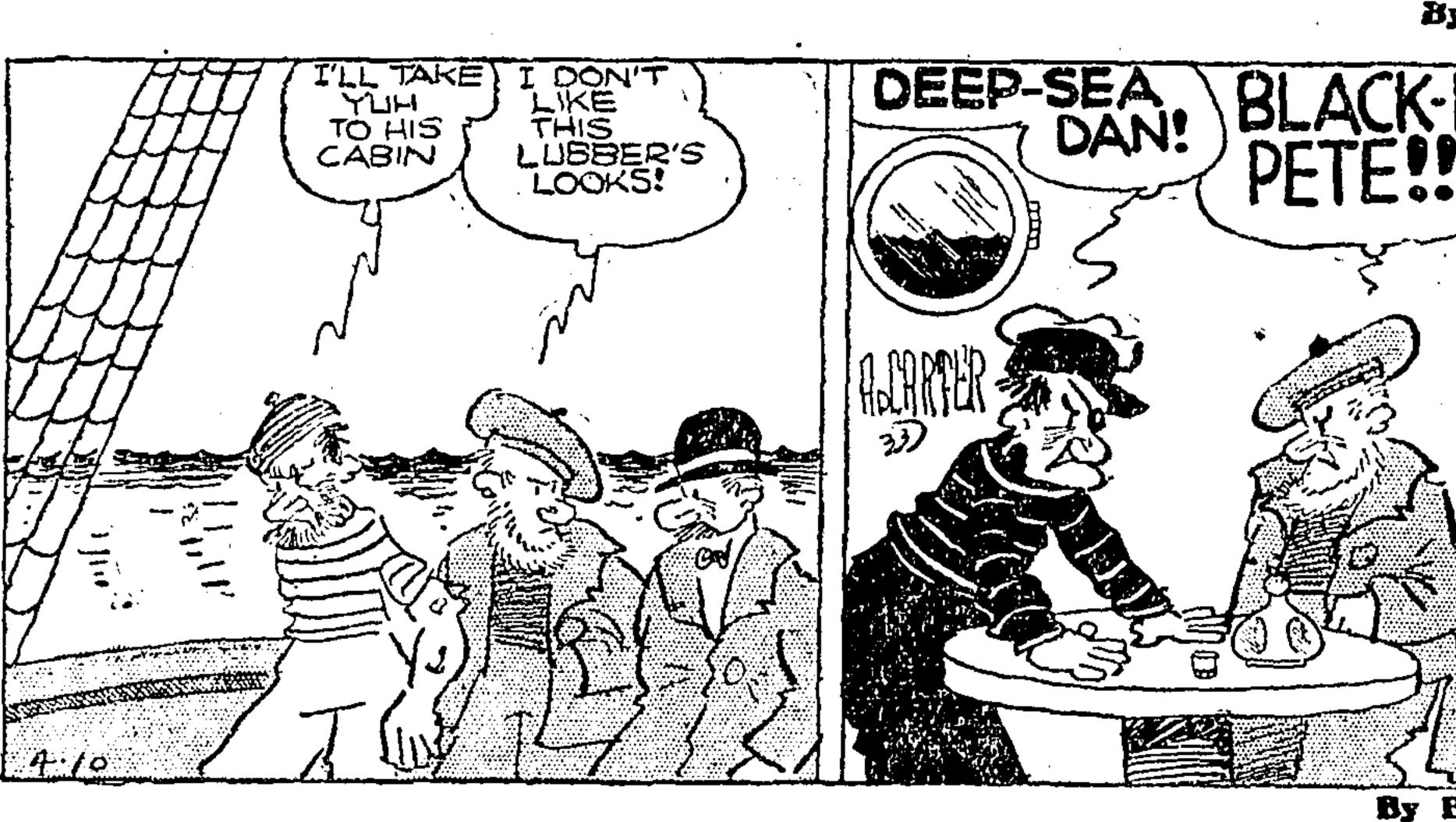
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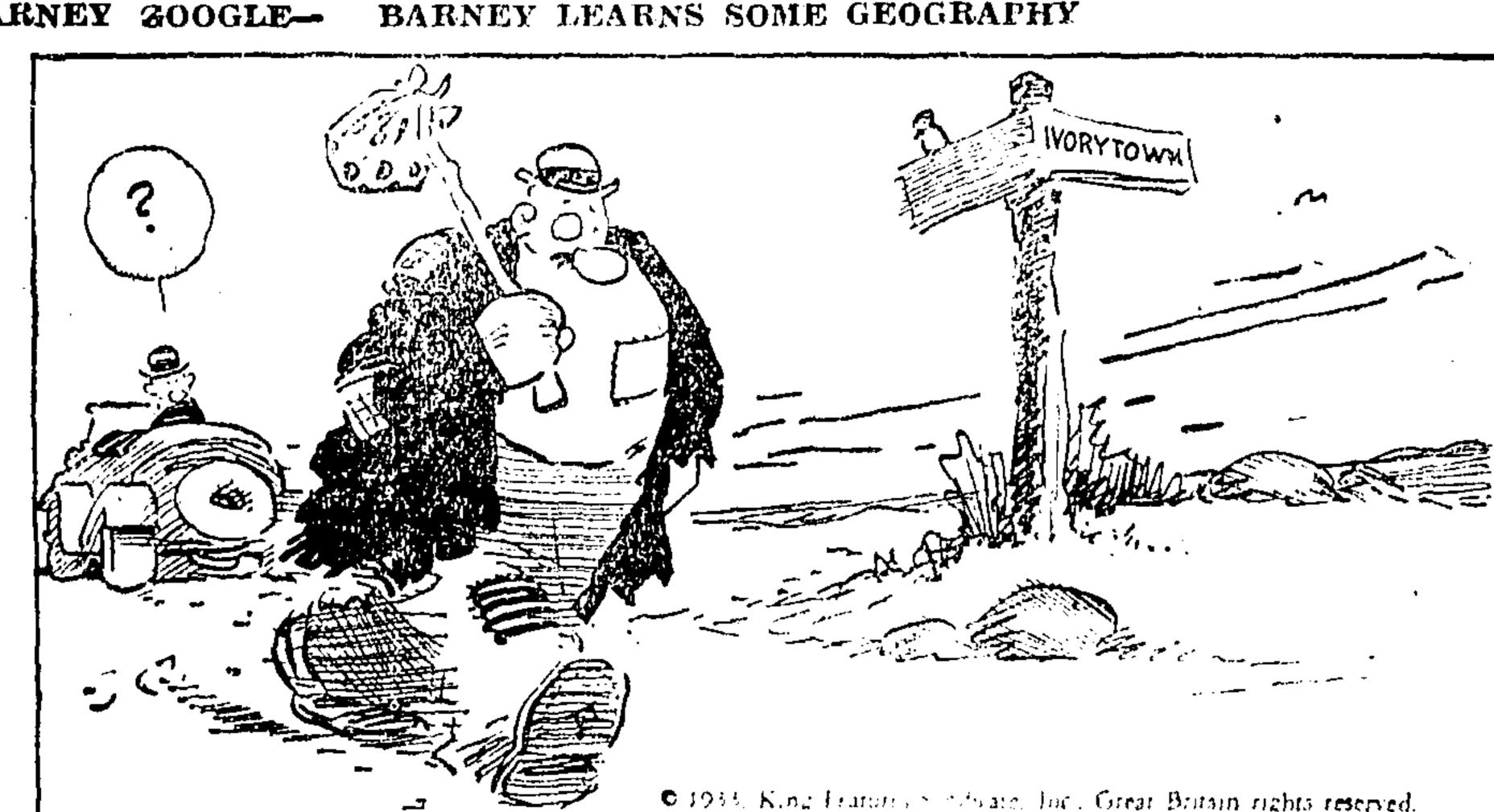


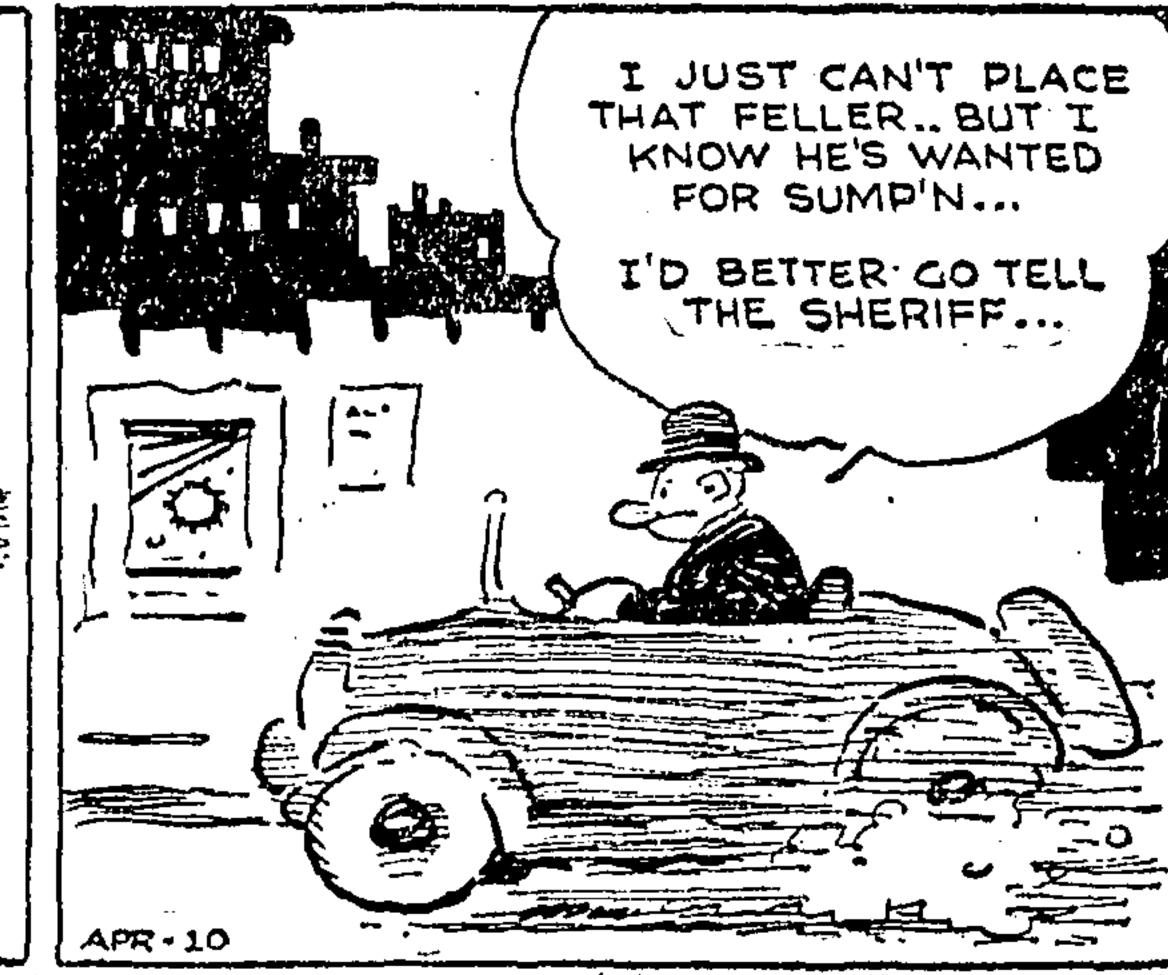
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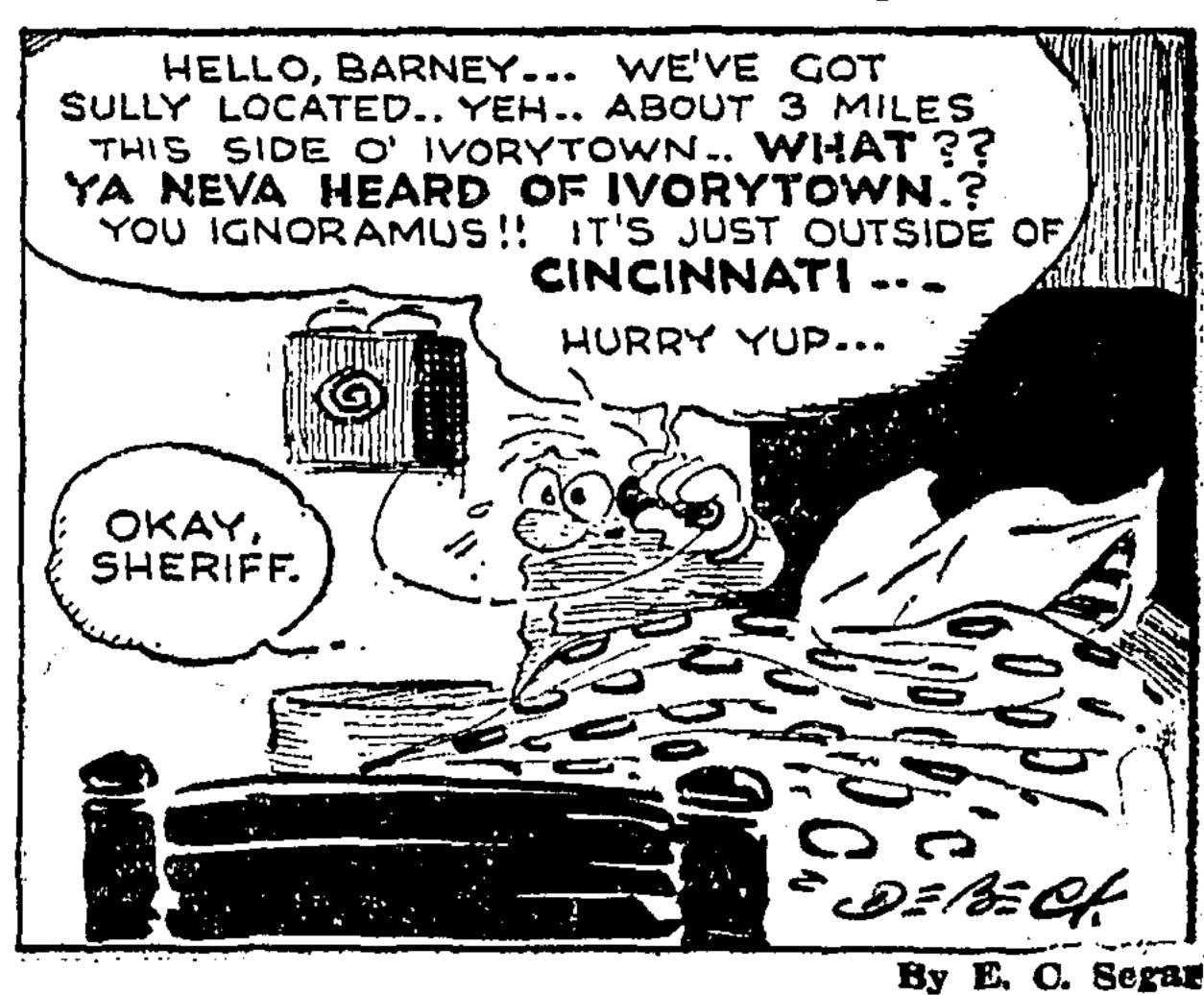
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzie 5. Minute particle 1. Fall behind 6. Long abusive 9. High card . Interminable 12. A flowing period of 14: Large serpent ing another ried woman 23. Eat sparingly 53. English letter 56. College degree

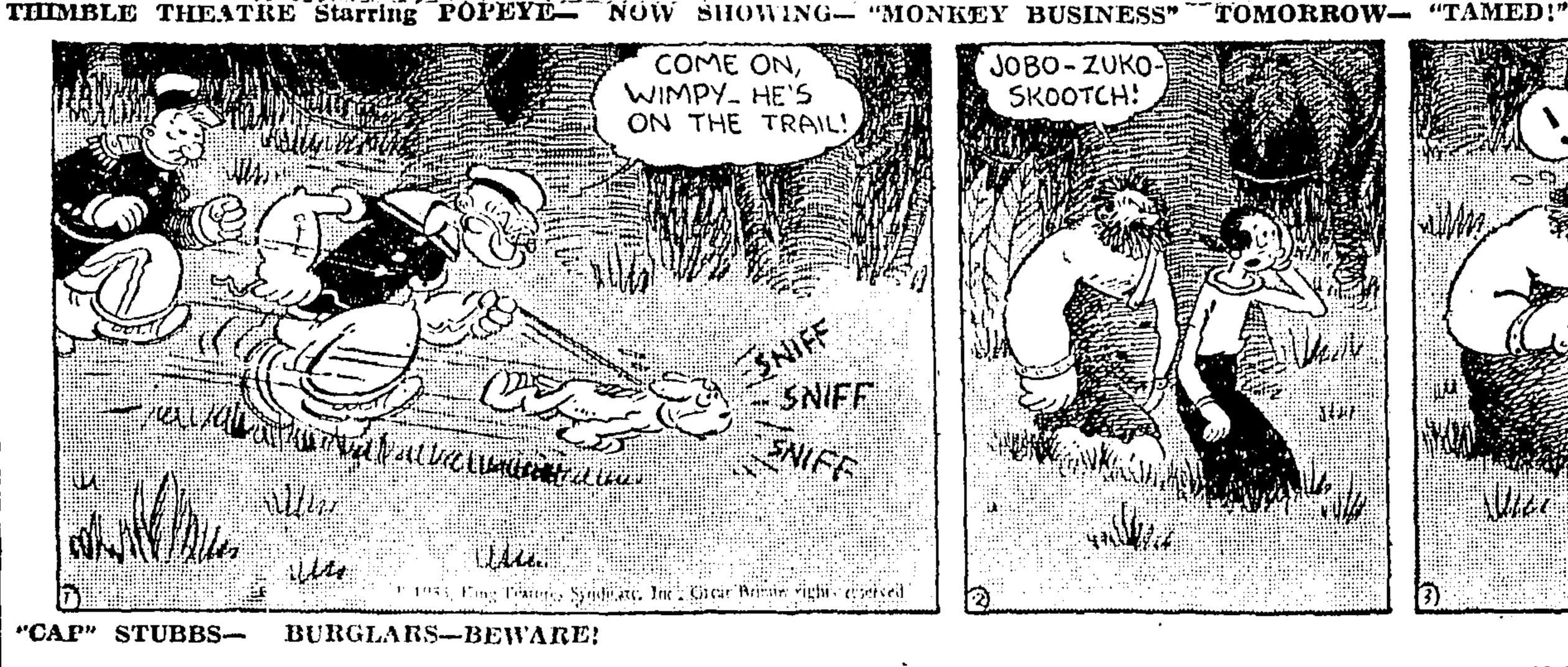








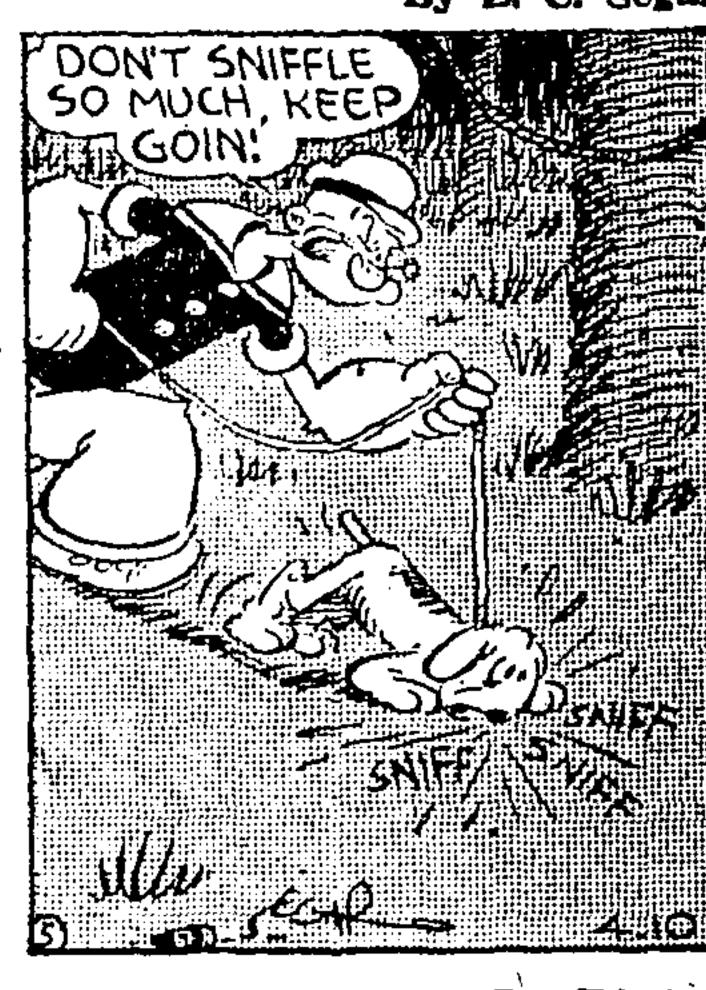












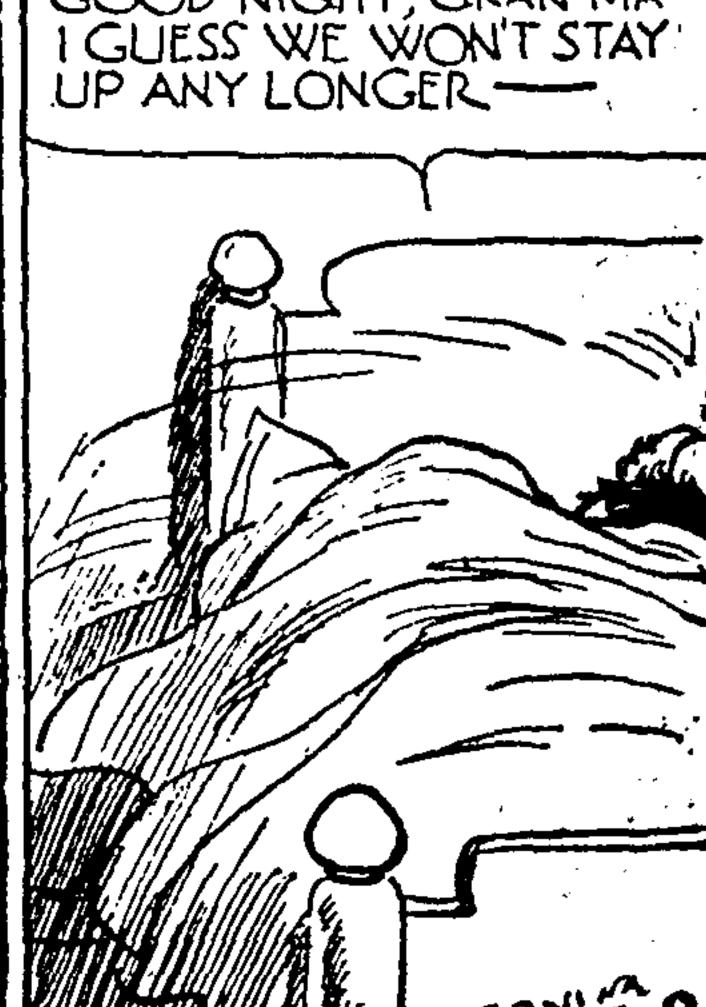


YOU STILL UP, SHE CAN BE MAD! MY LAND!









#### GRAPHIC STORY OF CRASH OF AIRSHIP TOLD BY R. E. DEAL

#### HOUSE NAVAL COMMITTEE TOLD STORY OF DISASTER BY SURVIVOR OF AKRON

WASHINGTON, April 7.

(P)—What Richard E. Deal, navy enlisted man, told the house naval committee to-

"At about 8:15 while standing there, Admiral Moffett came up the gangway from the control car and I said 'Good evening, admirand I said Good evening, admit-al.' He replied 'Good evening' and proceeded to the wardroom. At about 8:25 he came back,

headed for the control car or the officers' quarters.
He asked me if I was on watch.
I replied 'Yes, sir; I have the telephone at this station.'
Talked With Admiral.
'He stopped on the first stary'

Talked With Admirsi.

"He stopped on the first stepleading down the gangway and I
said 'Admirsi, you must like flying on this ship.' He replied, 'I
ing the corrupt practices act am very fond of it, much more so than the others. (meaning heavier than air, I assume.) He further said 'it is much better than the Shenandoah.

"I replied 'Yes, sir,' and he then proceeded to the control car. 'At about 8:55 I went to the control car and took the elevator wheel, relieving Stine.
"He told me the ship was flying from light to heavy, and that the

and Commander McCord were go-ing from one side of the control car to the other, making observations and conferring with our another.

At approximately 9:30 Com-

mander McCord who was standing at the port window, ordered me to come to 1,500 feet. Brought Ship Lower.

This was suggested by Lieut. Commander Wiley. The captain later told Lieut, Glendenning, who was officer of the day, that he ordered the altitude changed.

At 10 p. m. Johnson requested permission to relieve me on the wheel, and ite was granted.

I asked Liout. Glendinning for permission to go up in the ship and he replied that I should stay the control car with Johnson relief elevator man or to ge

Stine to come down.

with the elevator man as it was the O. O. D.'s orders that one of us be there.

At 11 o'clock I left the control

or and went back to the galley and had a cup of coffee and spoke few words with Chief Machinist a few words with Chief Machinist
Walsh about the condition of the
ship, that is, its static condition,
ship, that is, its static condition.

nip, that is, its static condition, Went Back to Station. At 11:05 I went back to my sta-on on '170 starboard.' "I was there only a moment or two, looking down across the gangwhen I noticed that every

tning flash seemed to center he air-speed or radio antenna dont' know which) that is lo-(I dont' know which) that is 10-cated at or about longitudinal 2, so I went down and stood above the control car and watched the control to go through the motions antennas on the port side and also this antenna on the starboard side. Lieuf. Calnan came along and asked me what I was doing there. I called his attention to what I had noticed and he told me to stand by the Co2 unit.

"While standing there, Commanar Called came up from the coange."

der Cecil came up from the con-trol car and I noticed the wings on his coat and asked him whether he would rather he on an airplane or where he was.

"He replied he was 'Damn glad

to be where he was. Shortly after this Leiut Glendin-ning came up from the control car and asked me where Lieut. Calnan was.

Calnan was.
"I replied I did not know.
Ordered to Shift Weight.
He told me if I could locate him to tell him to either shift fuel forward or water and that if I could be the shift him to tell him to either shift fuel forward or water him right shift to tell the shift for the shift

went back to the crew's snoking room and smoked by pipe for about five minutes.

and she would rake in water ery time she would roll.

Approximately a half hour later I sighted a rhip and told the men

#### METHODIST BISHOP LOSES DECISION IN APPELLATE COURT

CONTENTION OF GOVERN MENT SUSTAINED: COURT TO PASS ON INDICTMENT

house naval committee today about the Akron disaster. follows in part:

On the night of April 3,

1933, \* \* \* the take off was
uneventful. I did not come on
watch until 3 o'clock and then I
was detailed to the telephone at
Frame 170 starboard.

"At about 8:15 while standing
there, Admiral Moffett came up
the gangway from the control car
and I said 'Good evening admirand I said 'Good evening admircourt holding the supreme court today
ther fight against an indictment toharging them with violating federal election laws in connection
with the 1928 presidential campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

They were charged with failure
to recort contributions received
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court holding the indictment de-fective, was properly taken to the district court of appeals. Bishop Cannon insisted that the

appeal should have been taken direct from the trial court to the United States supreme court.

The court of appeals now will pass on the indictment itself.

The two were accused of violating the corrupt practices act through failure to report contributions to the clerk of the house.

E. C. Jameson, a New Yorker, contributed \$65,300 to the anti-smith cause and the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the charge was made that Bishop Cannon received the final state of the contributions of the contrib smith cause and the charge was made that Bishop Cannon, who received the funds, reported only about \$17,000 of this. Bishop Cannon's answer was that he had reported all that was required under the election laws.

from light to heavy, and that the altitude was 2,000 feet.

"The lightning was heavy on the port side and Commander Wiley preme court quashed the indict-ment against the Southern Meth-odist church leader and also one against Miss Burroughs, who was

his secretary.

The trial court said the indictment was insufficient because dictment was insufficient because it failed to charge that the con-tributions had been reported to and accounted for by Miss Bur-

roughs.

The government appealed from that ruling. It took the case to the District of Columbia court of appeals and the jurisdiction of that body was challenged by Bishop Cannon.

of appears and the jurisate of by that body was challenged by Bishop Cannon.

The ruling, adverse to him, followed today, although it has nothing to do directly with the nothing to do directly with the validity of the indictment of the charges. Bishop Cannon was in court as

the decision was announced.

relief elevator man or to get relief elevator man or to get ine to come down.

"I stayed in the control car unabout 10:30 and then went in a two billion dollar corporation for refinancing small city homes He seemed quite perturbed about the wonther and I assured him there was no cause for alarm as I had witnessed electrical storms of The final draft was completed.

The final draft was completed today by a group of President Roosevelt's advisors, and probably will be instoduced within a day or two.

The final draft was completed

there was no cause for alarm as and witnessed electrical storms of more intensity in the Shenandeah.

At 10:45 I went back in the control car and stayed there until ing bonds 5 per cent instead of 5 1-2 per cent as tentatively Stine came down.

5 1-2 per cent as tentatively agreed to last week.

> was afraid that the gasoline tank would carry away altogether and come back and hit me. "I proceeded forward and passed Jandick walking aft.

remember. "The ship was falling quite ranidly now and I knew she was to
crash. About five or ten seconds
before she crashed the lights went
out in the keel.

Crash Came Quickly.

"I retained my stand or the

"I retained my stand on the keel and then heard a noise aft and then water hit my feet. started to go through the motions of swimming but my right leg was caught in a girder or wire and I pulled on it. And then after quite a spell came to the surface. I took in a couple of mouthfuls of water

which was mixed with gasoline.
"I started swimming and then
noticed lights on the water. It
came to me that it was the flares in the control car going off. For a second or so during a lightning flash I saw a portion of the ship floating in the air. I started to swim for the ship. But she went out of sight. Reached Other Survivors. out of

I heard the men crying for help and saw a couple of men float by nie. They were either floating or dead. I do not know which. Ar-ter about 20 minutes swimming I sighted a gasoline tank and saw to tell him to either shift fuel forward or water and that if I could not locate him right away to shift it myself.

"I proceeded aft to carry out his orders when my section chief (Carlson) stopped me and told me to take a water ballast reading on the sterboard side.

"Lieut. Glendenning came along fust then so I did not tell Carlson of my orders and went aft and took the water ballast reading.
"I vent to the contrwol car and tentered it on the ballast chart and went back to the crew's snoking."

The definition of the gradient of the sterboard and the sterboard side.

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about five minutes.

"It was five minutes past when I left the smoking room, by my watch, which wes set with the chronometer in the crew's mess hall.

"I spoke a few words to Stine, who had just been relieved, and then too'c ray flying gear off, also my shoes and laid down on my lunk in the outer keel with my head on my hand, resting on my elbow.

Approximately a man told the men a sight and a roll of the men on the tank that there was a ship in sight and for them to try and paddle toward it. When we dild get close to it Erwin and myself with us once of its asked all hands then too'c ray flying gear off, also my shoes and laid down on my hand, resting on my land, resting on my elbow.

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"I happened to be looking up and noticed the No. 7 cell was swighing quite more than usual. While looking at this cell tree thip gave a terrific lurch sidetways and longitudinal girders severe and eight gave way as well as some of the wircs.

"I was on my feet in the keel and the ship started down by the tail. My first thought was to get a pair of side cutters to slip the fuel tanks aft, but while thinking this. I noticed the control wires to through the sheaves and looking forward at another noise

Macon Trial Thursday.

ticed the tank at 147 drop from her forward suspension.

At this time the slip had reached a very sharp inclination so much so that I had to reach for the side girders to hold myself in the s the side girders to hold myself up theid at Akron, Ohio, next Thurs-I decided to go forward as I day.

# Markets

Local Markets

Cotton Texas Spot Markets
DALLAS, April 10.—(AP)—Cotton

New York Cotton Table

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—Cotton
futures closed steady 3.5 higher.

Onen High Low
Close
July 6.70 6.75 6.86 6.81
July 6.70 6.75 6.88 6.81-70
October 7.05 1.10 7.04 7.03-10
January 7.17 7.17 7.11 7.13

March 7.24 1.28 7.23, 7.25

Spot qulet: middling 6.60

35.... Chicago Cotton Chicago Cotton Futures
CHICAGO, April 10,—(AP)—Cotton fuures closed: May 6.61; July 6.77; Oct

New York Catton Steady.

New York April 10.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady, 4-6 points advance, in response to higher cables and commission house buying. May 6.54, July 6.70, Oct. 6.92, Dec. 7-05, Jan. 7-12, March 7-24.

Business was quieter late in the morning but offerings continued relatively light and prices held generally steady in sympathy with grain and stocks. At midday May was selling around 6.38 and October at 6.96 with active months showing net advances of about 7 to 9 points on Wall street and ware house buying.

Futures closed steady, 3-5 higher. Spot quiet. Middling 6.60.

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New Orleans Cotton Steady

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(AP)—
Cotton openad steady and higher today.
Cabbes were about two tenny points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 2 to 4 points. The market continued to improve after the start on Moderate trade buying and price fixing orders and to a generally better feeling inspired by a bellef that final action on farm relief will soon be effected. Sentiment was also supported by a firmer opening in stocks and May traded up to 6.55. July to 6.71 and October to 6.93.

or 7 to 8 points above Saturday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market cased 2 to 3 noints from the top on lack of sustained buying support.

Tradium was moderately active and the advance extended to 6.57 for May and 6.95 for October shortly after the call, or about 7 to 8 points above Saturday's close. This bulge met considerable realizing and there two also some further selling here through professivith Jananese and Liverpool connections. Offerings were absorbed on setbacks of 2 or 3 noints with the market holding teach the cally and the cally rance. While the demand was light, values were sustained by steadings in stocks. Near noon May was trading at 6.52. July at 6.09 and October at 6.91, or one to four points under early highs but still 4 to 6 points above he previous close.

N. Y. Coltonseed Olf Steady YORK, April 10.—(AP)— Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady: spot 3.80b, May 3.00b, June 3.55b, July 4.08b, Aug. 4.14b, Sept. 4.26b, Oct. 4.30b, Nev. 4.30b, Sales 0 contracts; all switches.

N. O. Cottonsed Oll Steady.

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—(AP)—
Cottonsed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 3.20-3.30. Prime crude 2.92
1-2-2.2.75. April 3.31: May 3.40: July
3.63; August 3.65: Sept. 3.78: Oct.
3.87.

NEW YORK, April 10.—(AP)—Call money steady, 11.2 per cent all day. Time loans easier: 60-120 days 1; 5-6 months 1:11.4 per cent.

Prime commercial paper 2.3.4.
Bankers accentances unchanged, 30 days 1.3.8 ft. 1.4, 60-90 days 1.3.8 ft. 11.4; 4 months 1.5-8 to 1.1.2; six months 1.7-8 to 1.3.4.

## ENTERED MARKET AT OPENING OF WEEK

WEEK-END BUSINESS NEWS WAS TAKEN AS GENERAL-NY VERY ENCOURAGING

NEW YORK, April 10.—(/P)— The spring rally in the stock mar-ket developed signs of bull hilar-ity today, as prices registered their sharpest gains in more than three weeks. The turnover expanded to

## Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain,
FORT WORTH, April 10.—(AP)—
Good demand was reported for all offerings on the Fort Worth eash grain market as the week started.
Prices ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight paid to destination, delivered Texas Guli ports, export rate, or Texas common poinss: wheat—No. 1 hard 60-67,

Wheat—No. 1 hard 66-67.
Barley—No. 2 monthally 38-39.
Sorphubs—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds
76-80: No. 3 milo 70-75.
No. 2 kaffir per 100 pounds 6β-68:
No. 3 kaffir 64-66.
Delivered Texas common points group
there: Corn.—No. 2 mixed 51-52; No. 2
white 52.1-2 (653.1-2; o. 2 yellow 51.1-2
(453.1-2).

Grain Prices Turn Upwad.

CHICAGO. April 10.—(AP)—With official estimates late today expected to show greater domestic wheat 'crop damage than indicated by recent private reports, grain prices made early upturns. Absence of moisture southwest continued. Opening 1-8 to 5-8 higher, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started unchanged to 1-1 off, and subsequently advanced. Wheat closed firm, 1-1 3-8 above Saturday's finish, corn 3-8 to 5-8 up, oats 3-8 to 5-8 up.

CHICAGO,

CHICAGO, April 10,—1(AP)—Wheat, No. 2 hard (weevily) 571-2; No. 5 hard 58-38-2. No. 1 yellow tolid) 33 1-2; No. 1 yellow tolid) 341-2; No. 2 yellow 33 3-4; No. 3 white 341-2; No. 2 yellow 33 3-4; No. 3 white

Kansas (lty Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, April 10.—(AP)—
Wheat; 1-2 to 1 higher, dark hard nom,
54-65; No. 2 hard 53-4-62-77; No. 2 red
nom 53-1-2-661; close; May 52-5-8; July
53-7-8, Sept. 53-78;
Corn: 1-2 to 1 higher, No. 2 white
G3; No. 2 yellow 313-4-4, 32; No. 2
mixed, Close 31; July 32-1-4, Sept. 33
3-4. Oats: Unchanged, No. 2 white nom. 211-2622.

(190-91) 18-3-4; standards (100 centralized carlots) 10. Eggs, 43300, essy; extra firsts 13: fresh graded firsts 12:1-4; prirrent receipts 11; storage nacked firsts 12:1-4; prirrent receipts 11; storage nacked firsts 13:3-4; consideration of the first storage nacked extras 13:3-4. CHICAGO, Pointoes Firm (U.S.D. A.)—Potatoes, firm; Wisconsin round whites 75:1-26; r7:1-2. lew S0: Minnesota round whites 75:1-26; r7:1-2. Sorth Daktata and Minnesota. Red River Ohin 70-75; partly graded (10-45; Idaho russets 1-40-45; few lighter. Pointry Steady (10-45; Idaho russets 1-40-45; steady; hens 12-12; Leptorn hens 10; trooters 8:1-2; turkeys; 12-18; odd dicks; 11-13; spring ducks 12-14; green 11; Legular hens broilers 17: oRck broilers 19-20; colored, broilers 19.

#### Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock.

FORT WORTH, April 10.—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—H0085: 4.200; 10 lower; top 3.40 for good 202 lb rail hogs; good to choice 322 lb butchers 3.25; bulk better 180-260 lb truck hoss 3.40.

CATTLE 2.000; Calves: 600; steady; well-finished vearlings and 2-year-olds 4.75-5.25; very blain steers around 3.50; few cows up to .3.00; butcher grades around 2.00; médium grade stock steers and yearlines 4.00; good to choice heavy fat calves 4.00-5.00; sering. Immbs 50 lower; shorn lambs steady to quarter lower; shorn lambs steady to quarter lower; shorn yearlings and wethers steady; medium to good spring lambs 5.00-5.50; strictly good shorn fet lambs 4.25; shorn yearlings mostly 3.25; good shorn aged lat wethers up to 2.50. Fort Worth Livestock.

CHICAGO, April 10....(AP)...(U.S.D. A.)....(10GS; 35,000; 5-10 lower; bulk 140-300 hb 3,0-75; bigs 3,50 downward; backing sows 3,15-25; Calves 1,000; tangent year. CATTLE: 11,000: "calves 1,000: strong colors in the color of the color

#### REPORTED AVIATOR LOSES LIFE RESULT DROPPING INTO GULF

#### ROOSEVELT ATTACKS DEPRESSION AMONG NATIONS OF WORLD

NATIONS FROM ENTIRE WORLD FALL IN LINE FOR WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

today were invited to send ing to 11 the number of nations invited and completing the list.

By F. G. VOSBURGH (Associated Press Staff Writer). WAHINGTON, April 8 -- (AP)-President Roosevelt dered the leadership of the

the president's invitation to come here and plan the campaign with Already invited to send their Europe—Great Eritain, France, Germany and Italy; the Big Three of South America, the "ABC" pow-ers of Argentina, Brazil and Chile; and the two chief Oriental

tions—Japan and China. Bids to other governments are expected to go out soon. The first of the vistors. Prime Minister Maclionald of Great Britain, plans to sail for Washington a week from today.

rhose who have much to do with

ish statesmen, with the aid of American ambassadors, preceded the 1925 Locarno conference, which has been described as the one post war conclave to come up to ex-

preparing for the part this nation will play in London will be to ask for a comparatively free hand in making reciprocal commercial agreements other nations. Such a bill probably containing power to reduce such tariffs on a give and take basis, is to go to congress soon.

to Washington send their standing statesmen, the White House would be the center during the coming weeks of the concen-trated activity of the greatest group of international figures ever assembled here.

Many of the nations, however, especially the smaller ones.

nels rather than sending special representatives. representatives.

One of the principal points of speculation in capital circles to-day, was whether the Italian and German dictators--Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler-would come in person. Few believed Hitler would accept as his government is only just consolidating its position. And, too, it was pointed out. Dr. Hans Luther, newly apopinited Dr. Hans Luther, newly apopinted

of the best posted men in country on economic matters. Herriot Coming.
PARIS, April 3.—(#;—Former
Premier Edouard Herriot, dominant figure in national and international affairs has accepted the government's invitation to repre-sent France in the world confer-

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personal representatives for wanted to Buy a galvannized metal cooler (refrigerator). Phone 9009-F11. President Roosevelt, bring- I'M IN THE MARKET for a used stone

that lurking common enemy-de-In Europe, Asia, in the Western Hemisphere, the nations one by one fell ino line in response to

In quick succession vesterday the bulk of the invitations were dispatched. From foreign capitals carne a general expression of satisfaction and indications of

international conferences know that their fate usually is determinmade in the preceding months. That is why the president has chosen to assemble the statesmen in Washington for individual con-

they meet at the British capital will not find their hauds tied. Almost a year of preparation among German, French and Brit-

expected to do their negotiating through regular diplomatic chan-

ambassador to Washington, is one

## Classified Columns

Baby Chicks Lost or Strayed WASHINGTON, April 8. I.OST—A round mirror off car between Ward bride and Jester by way of Corbet. FOR SALE—Giant Bonze turker eggs now 30c cach. Also good tom \$4.00. Finder please return to W. E. Gath. W. B. Perry, Rt. 4. (near Midred.)

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W. S. SIMS moved his corn mill out to his home on South 2nd and East 10th avenue, Grind on Saturdays. I will ap-preciate your grinding.

Repairing

#### LESS HOARDING IS INDICATED REPORT FEDERAL TREASURY

WASHINGTON, April 10.—(#)— Money in circulation in the Unit-ed States decreased \$225,702,400 in March as compared to February leaving a total at the end of last month of \$6,319,364,400 and evi-dencing dimunition of hoarding.

chosen to assemble the statesmen in Washington fer individual conversations far in advance of the actual convening of the world's monetary and economic conference this summer in London at which the outline of the war against depression will be revealed.

Cannot Afford Failure.

Far sceing statesmen of this and other nations feel that the world cannot afford a failure at London. But success will require patient preliminary moves conductive to bringing the policies of cabinet and parliament into such conformity that the delegates when they meet at the British capital ever, dropping from \$4,379,268,900 on February 28 to \$4,278,671,100 on March 31. The gold outside of the treasury

showed the federal reserve banks increased their holdings from \$516,246,900 to \$711,602,200 while the total gold outside of the treasury dropped approximately \$9,000,000 to \$1,078,238,281. The total money held outside of he treasnury increased during farch from \$8,178,157,361 to \$8,the treasnury increased during March from \$8,178,157,361 to \$8,639,786,602 at the end of March.

We wish to acknowledge our appreciation for all the kind help and sympathy received during the illness and death of our brother, A. B. Williams. We wish to ex-press our thanks especially for the comfort and attention given by Brother Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church; Brother Miller of the First Baptist church; Dr. Newton and the nur-

ses. We greatly appreciate the lovely floral, offering, May God Bless everyone of you. Mrs. Maud Harris and family, Film Comedian Has Son. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 10.

(R)—A seven pound son was born today to Louise Fazenda, film that beverage, a contention that commedienne, and her husband beer's foes were expected to dispute. Comprehensive data was ccutive. They said they would name him Hal Brent, Jr.

Name him Hal Brent, Jr.

York for instance, The field was divided into zones,

official strike.

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Works. April 10—679—68

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FOLKS — MEET THE "CHAMPIONS" Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harrison of Corsicana, Route I, brought one tray of egs Feb. 1st to us. Hatched 112 chicks and now at six weeks of age they still have 112 chickens. We are hatching as chean as any hatchery. Fring your egge to us.

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#### Swap

For Sale or Trade 55

FOR SALE—Mebane cotton seed that made from 38 to 40 per cent lint last season. 25c bushel. C. A. Breithaunt. Phone 1074-J. Corsicana.

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs at \$3.00 per 100. Will exchange eggs and chickens for hay or feed. O. C. Goodwin. Corsicans. Rt. 8, near Zions Rest school. FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a com-plete home on paved street, desirable neighborhood. 1031 West 2nd avenue. Phone 1147.

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#### BUSINESS PICKUP NOTED IN MANY LINES OF ENDEAVOR AS LEGALIZED BEER COMES BACK

(By The Associated Press.)
The jingle of coins in cash registers and the rustle of bank notes in long-empty pockets accompanied the gurgle of beer today as many parts of the country announced:

A. B. Williams. We wish to express our thanks especially for the comfort and attention given by Brother Glenn, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Baptist church; Brother Miller of the First Baptist church; Dr. Newton and the nurch church; Dr. Newton and Happiis; newspapers in many cities had more advertisements; Dun and Bradstreets, trade journal, reported a general pick-up in reported a general pick-up in business.

official strike.

The main line from Dublin was newspapers.

At Chicago, the nation's second the Southeastern section of the largest city, the Herald and Exline. Not a train movtd out of aminer said merchants agreed first day of beer was one of the greatest spending sprees since the newspapers.
At Chicago, the nation's second

weather.

San Francisco sounded a cheery

SIXTY WELLS PER DAY FOR FIVE DAYS FLOW WIDE

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The friends of beer were prepared to attribute most of it that beverage, a contention that beverage, a contention that leverage expected to discovered to discovere expected to attribute most of it to discovere expected to attribute most of it to discovere expected expected to discovere KILGORE, April 10-(A)-Rail-

Irish Rail Strike.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 10.—(AP)—Traffic on the Great Southern Railway was at a standstill today when more than 5,000 employes walked out on an unofficial strike.

The main line from Dublin was increased the city officials trike.

pointed with pride to figures from several cities.

In New York, for instance, the field was divided into zones, one to be tested each day.

Capt. E. N. Stanley, in charge of the field office here, said the area would be closed not longer and an april 21 but intimated that a new spapers. new proration order might be is-sued before that time, permitting

#### tests to be conducted. ing this course and facing back in a sounder and more constructive attributed partly to improved Many Willacy Get Threat Mail

the field to open again under pro-

duction allowables based on the

An automobile stolen in Corsicana Saturday night is believed to have figured in the robbery of a filling station at Hearne about 4 o'clock Sunday morning according to information received by city po-

Howard Denbow reported to the

police department Saturday night that his automobile had been stolen from its parking place near E W. Ellis Company on West Seventh avenue Saturday night. Sunday morning, the constable's department at Hearne notified city officers that a car bearing t occupied by two men had been involved in the robbery of a filling station. A cash register and \$16) in money was taken.

## IDENTIFICATION

(Continued From Page 1) international clearing house for criminal records. Great Aid Solving Crime

the exchanging prints and the records received classes of known offenders are constantly checked and often permit peace officers to prevent depredations Chief Knight points out practices of the bureau. Records kept by the bureau over a period of years often supply the neces-1 sary information that enables the quick solution of a crime. In addition to being a permanent, record of facts about known criminals, the fingerprint records of the bureau present an almost infallible method of identification, no duplicate set of fingerprints having been discovered in the millions of types printed Aliases and changed personal ap pearances are unavailing accord ing to Chief Knight when the fingerprints check.

Not All Photographed During the past year, 134 persons were photographed and fingerprinted, and 14 others were printed only, running the total for the Corsicana bureau since formation to 796. Records of the police department and recorder of the cornoration court show that more than five times this number, of persons faced the judge, and probably a number equal to those, actually charged with the offense, were released after investigation. times during the pas year, R. A. Mergenthaler, desk sergeant and superintendent of the Peiping-Tientsin area. bureau, was called to place outof local crimes.

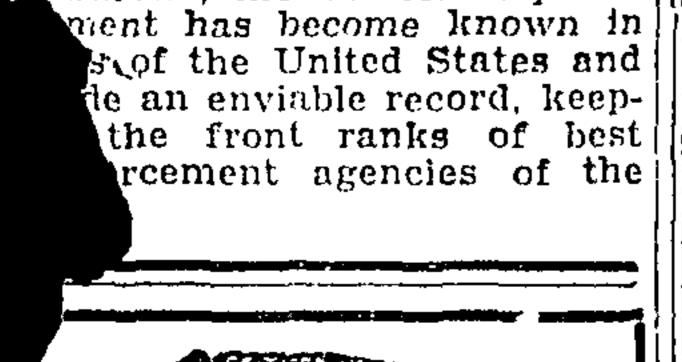
escaped prisoners and other want- izing at Hankow for action. ed men from various, parts of the

house the records in the offices c ers. The filing cabinets not cross-index system classifications may be made without loss of time.

Although each record compiled by the bureau represents a considerable amount of time and effort, the operation of the department is not expensive, totalling approximately \$220 for the past year, could easily be offset by the value of information given by the bureau in the solution of one crime. Convictions Secured

during the past year through the work of the bureau was that of Naaman Walker, given a life term for the murder of Mary Smith, negress in Mills Place early 1932. Latent prints found on a whiskey bottle at the scene of the murder definitely connected the negro with the crime, and resulted in his arrest near Bryan, Texas, | and later conviction.

Reuben Barse on two cases burgiary. Barse was arrested in Los Angeles, Cal., under the name of Joe Morgan, and returned to Corsicana for trial on information | sent out by the identification bureau. Within the past few weeks, another negro, Sam Norton, was | arrested in Wichita, Kansas, for local officers and his identity certified through finger print records. Through the efficient operation





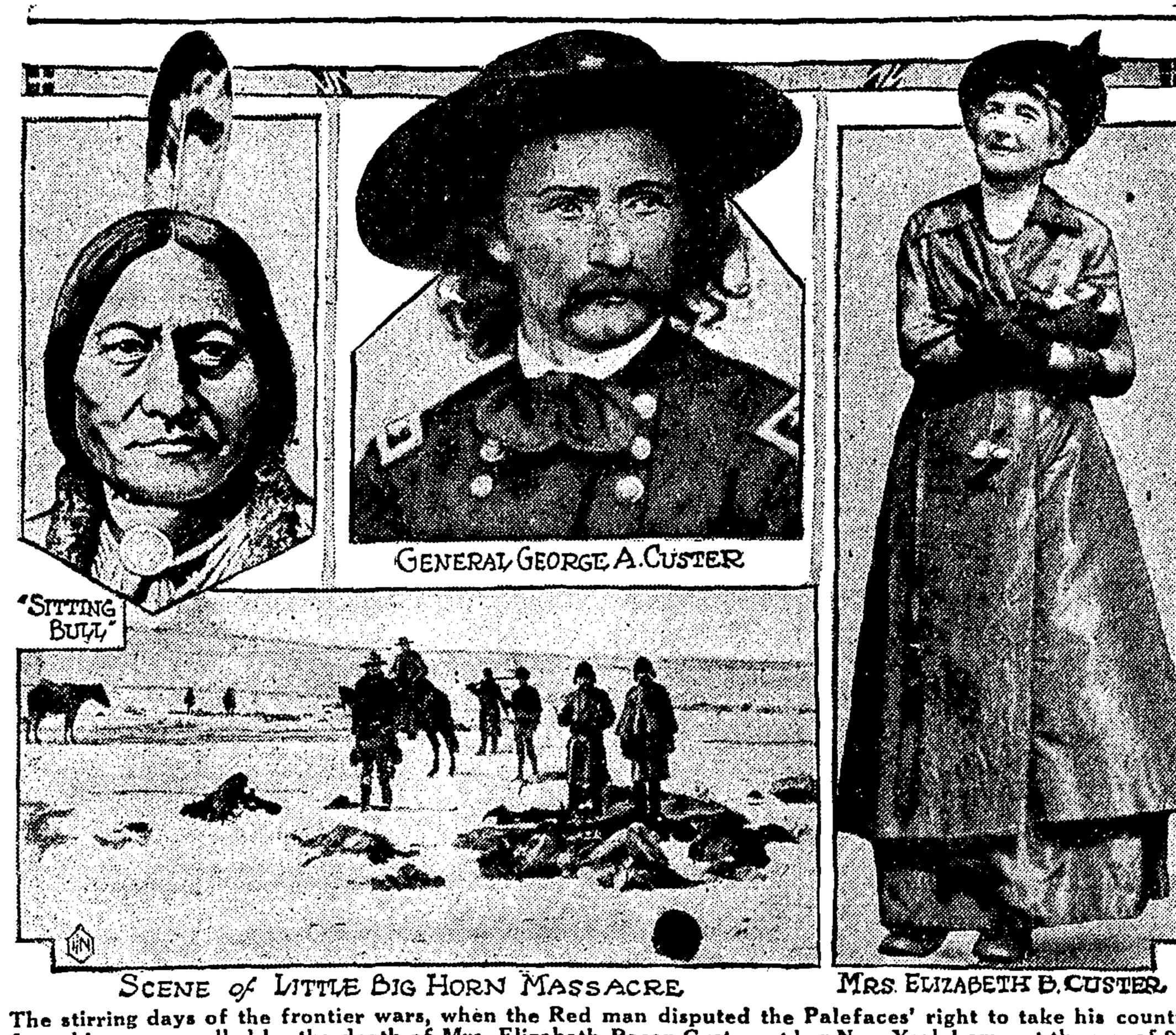
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# Custer's Career Recalled by Nidow's Death

As Young Bride, Mrs. Custer Accompanied Her Dashing Husband in Civil War and Indian Campaigns Until General's Death in Little Big Horn Massacre.



The stirring days of the frontier wars, when the Red man disputed the Palefaces' right to take his country from him, are recalled by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon Custer, at her New York home, at the age of 91. Mrs. Custer was the widow of General George Armstrong Custer, once known as the "Boy General," who met his death in the massacre staged by the Sioux chief "Sitting Bull" at Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. Through almost his entire career Mrs. Custer had been the constant companion of her soldier husband. A native of Monroe, Mich., Mrs. Custer was the daughter of Judge Daniel Bacon. She met Custer when he was a captain in the Union Army during the Civil War. When he was made a brigadier general, she married him. That was in 1864. All through the Civil War she remained at his side, sharing his hardships and dangers. After the war General Custer campaigned for years against the Indians in Colorado, New Mexico, Nebraska and Wyoming. Custer was then in command of the 7th United States Cavalry, a flying column which was forever ready to dash off to wherever an Indian outbreak was reported. During the years of his | means certain. Vegetables grown ation this week. Indian fighting, General Custer was accompanied by his wife on many of his most perilous expeditions. After the death of her husband in the ambush at Little Big Horn, where 207 of his comrades also perished. Mrs. Custer went to live in New York. Although she was rarely seen in public, she led an active life. She wrote three books on her experiences as the wife of a soldier, which for thrilling adventure are comparable to anything in fiction.

## SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page 1)

British, marines have landed at side the city limits to make a Chinwangtao, British naval aucearch for latent prints in burglary thorities at Shanghai announced. and murder cases. An The British legation at Pieping Japanese government has been ineven dozen examinations were Saturday denied earlier reports formed that the entire field the Japanese of the danger threat- be discussed by the delegates Jabureau has been greatly enlarged General Ho Chu-Kuo, who lost addition of 6140 prints to Shanhaikwan to the Japanese, meant the Japanese military polwere received from the of the Chinese 19th route army, ment e of from other points, against the Japanese at Shanghai dor Debuchi informed officials of and all work guaranteed. Prices local record, and 536 prints of living of Hankson for the plans.

Report Meeting of Garrison.

### kuoan army, presumably a bri-gade of 3,000, was reported to have mutined today at Loashaokuo, 85 miles South of Harbin. mutineers were marching this way, the report said.

To Discuss Situation. TOKYO, April sending reinforce- icy against China and its spon-

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## Former Kerens City Marshal Died Sunday Burial On Monday

citizen of Navarro county and formerly city marshall of Kerens, died Sunday afternoon at 1:25 land the funeral was held at Keres Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. sons, Leroy Fuller, California, and

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# COTTON

(Continued From Page 1) pense and will enjoy agreater mar-

Cotton will be a week to 15 days pect better production from early from low priced cotton and cotton, but weather conditions pre- gardless of low prices for feeds. vailing throughout the growing should raise enough for home | season determine, to a large extent | consumption. lit was planted.

compared with 89,614 for the 1931 duction in 1932 the carryover or the same as last year. same as in the beginning of 1932, according to the last figures re- nicely. leased by the U.S. department of 200,000 bales greater than large world supply of 1926-27. The total supply for 1932-33 is considerably larger than the total world consumption in 1930-31 and 1931-32

Must Keep Acreage Down, farmers are forced to keep cotton acreage as low as possible. expecting no more from the sur- bills.

plus this year. on an extensive scale have only a! The usual last minute rush was

limited market. Hogs and cattle NAVARRO at the low prices do not bring in much extra money. In fact, they much extra money. In fact, they can be fed and sold only from feeds raised on the farm, with litgin of profit from cotton raised the or no expense. Production of this year if a reasonably fair price | plenty of feed for the hogs, cattle and work stock and plenty of food for home consumption, will earlier this year than last, if a enable the farmer to make a crob stand is secured on this planting, with a minimum of expense and Rains during the planting season assure a greater profit from his season last year was the cause of cotton regardless of price. Farmthe delay. As a rule farmers ex- ers can not buy these supplies

Conditions at the present time are bright for a much better cot-Last year Navarro county pro- ton production in this county than gradually increasing its momenduced 61,794 bales, according to last year. The season is a little tum with night sessions likely to the work had been completed ear-

Fall oats that survived look well and spring oats are growing off

About the usual amount of sorghum, sudan and other tame hays corn, higera and other head feed planted. These usually produce record suplpy of 1931-32 and is 2,- | well in this county and are excel-

## MUCH WORK

(Continued From Page 1) gas production regulation, assum-In face of these conditions the ing a duty now performed by the Texas railroad commission; providing for the election of delegates | and the holding of a convention crop again means low prices. They to give Texas' answer to the naare faced, however, with the alter- tional cogress' question whether native of producing low priced cot- the eighteenth amendment should ton or low priced feeds. Surplus be repaid; stiff per-barrel per-well feed crops brought small prices production taxs on oil as a methlast year and unless there is a od of restricting production, and feed crop failure, the farmers are completion of the appropriation

The appropriation bills, save the Prices of alternative cash crops one providing for support of the have given little inducement to the | cducationtl institutions, have passsubstitution of these crops for cot- ed both houses but still have to ton. Then, too, other cash crops be sandpapered by conference are not easily grown in this coun- | committee. It was believed the ty. Fruit crops are not by any educational bill would get consider-

Approximately one mile remains points. jwill be completed by Wednesday moved the barricades.

the final ginning report issued by earlier, the excessive cold killed the U.S. bureau of census, as numerous insets and farm lands compared with 89.614 for the 1931; are in excellent condition. re in excellent condition.

May." Every day the legislators detour.

Corn in all sections of the counstay on over the 120-day peried fixty looks exceptionally good. There ed by the constitution, they will has been plenty of moisture to reecive half as much pay as they been no cold weather or frost to After May 9, the 120th day of this kill it back. The acreage is about | session, the daily wage will drop from \$10 to \$5.

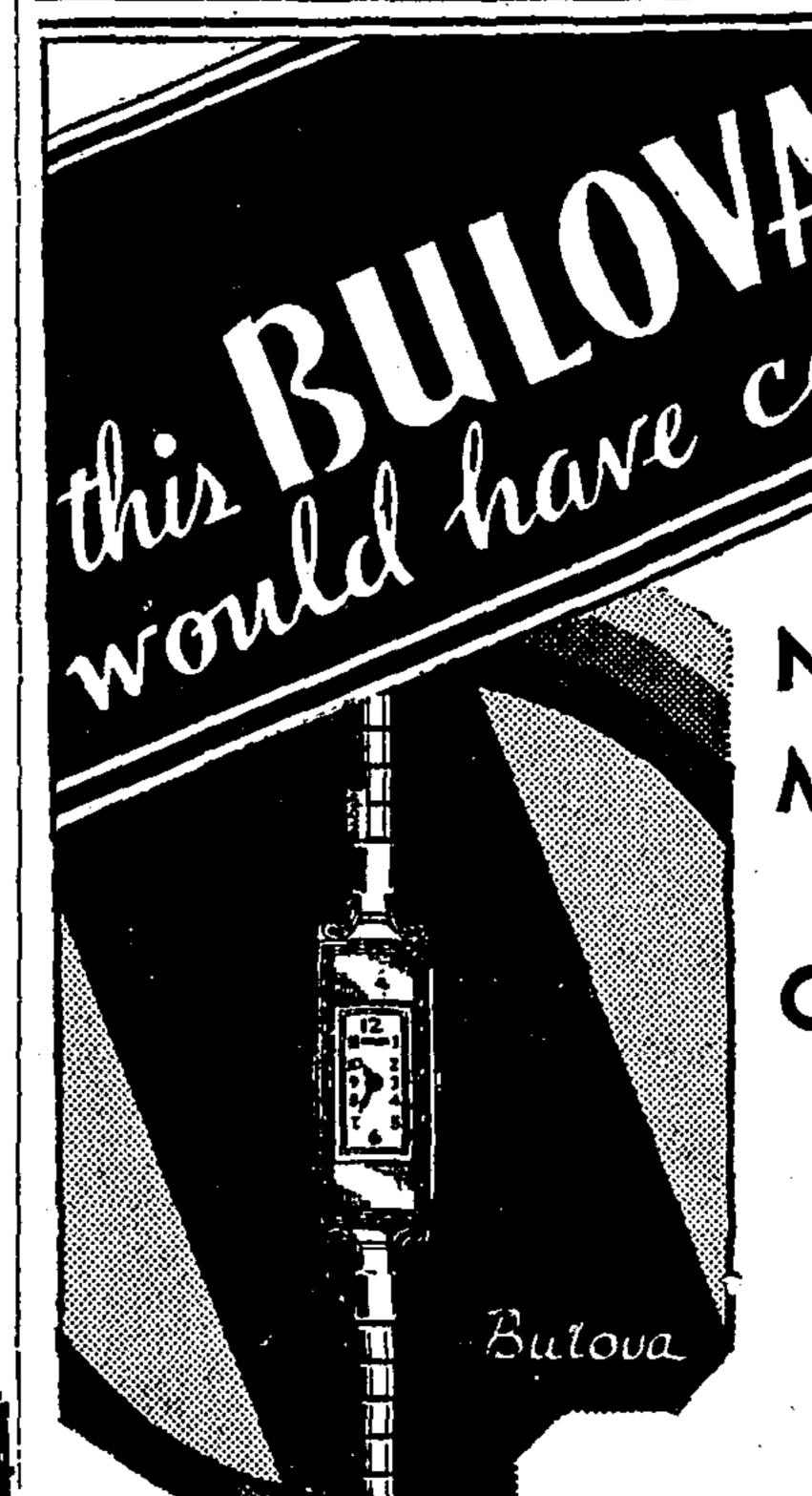
sioners court finally inspected the Navarro-Cheneyboro lateral road Monday. Work of shouldering was practically finished Monday morn-It is expected the county will finally accept the Cheneyboro slab this week.

Traffic was using Highway 31 between Corsicana and Kerens and other East Texas

The highway is not scheduled

M. L. Bowers, resident highway The Navarro county commis- engineer, stated Monday morning

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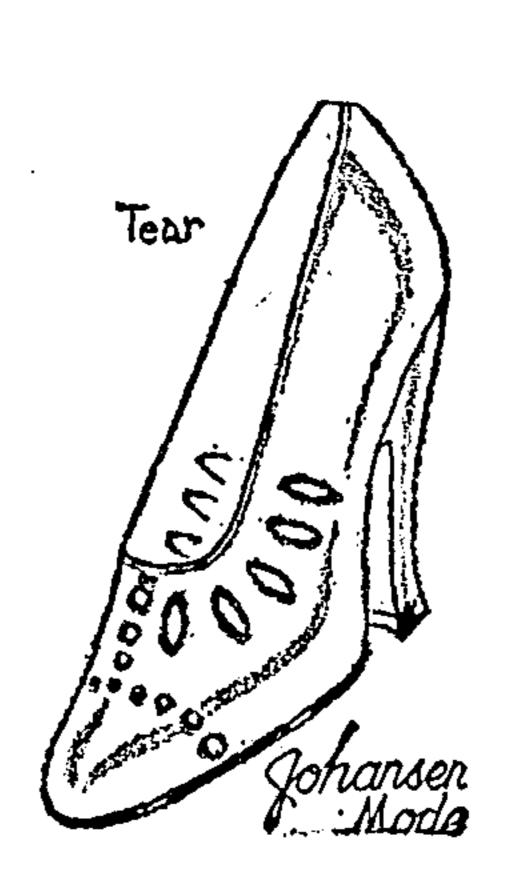
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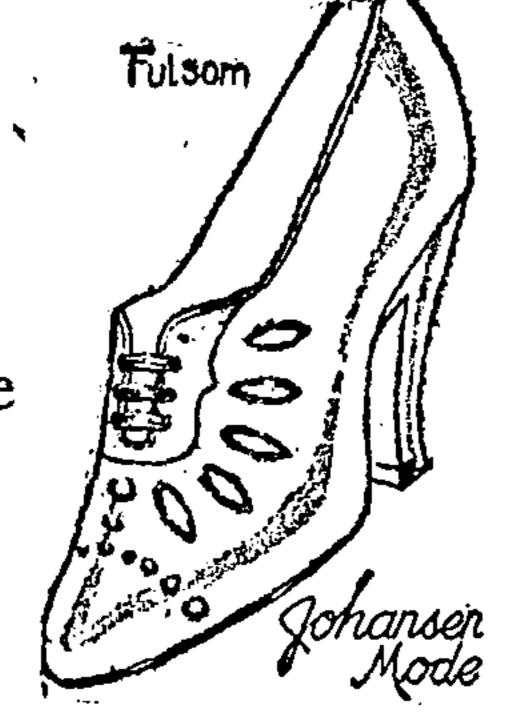
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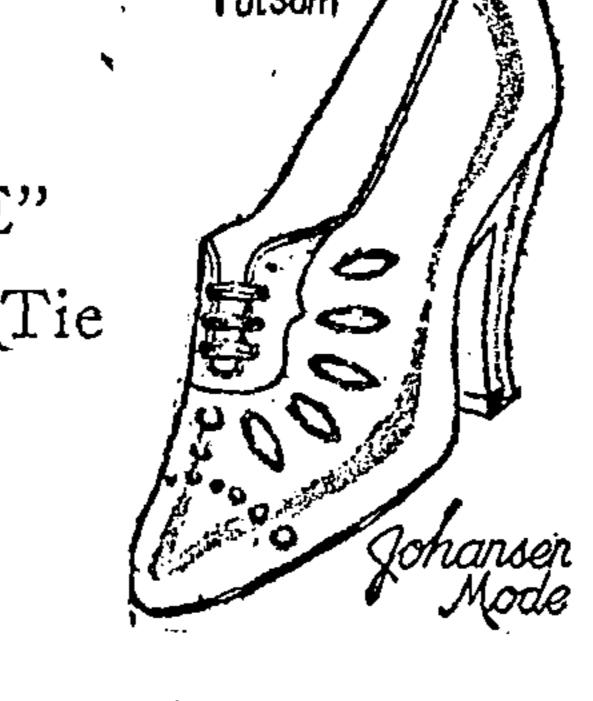
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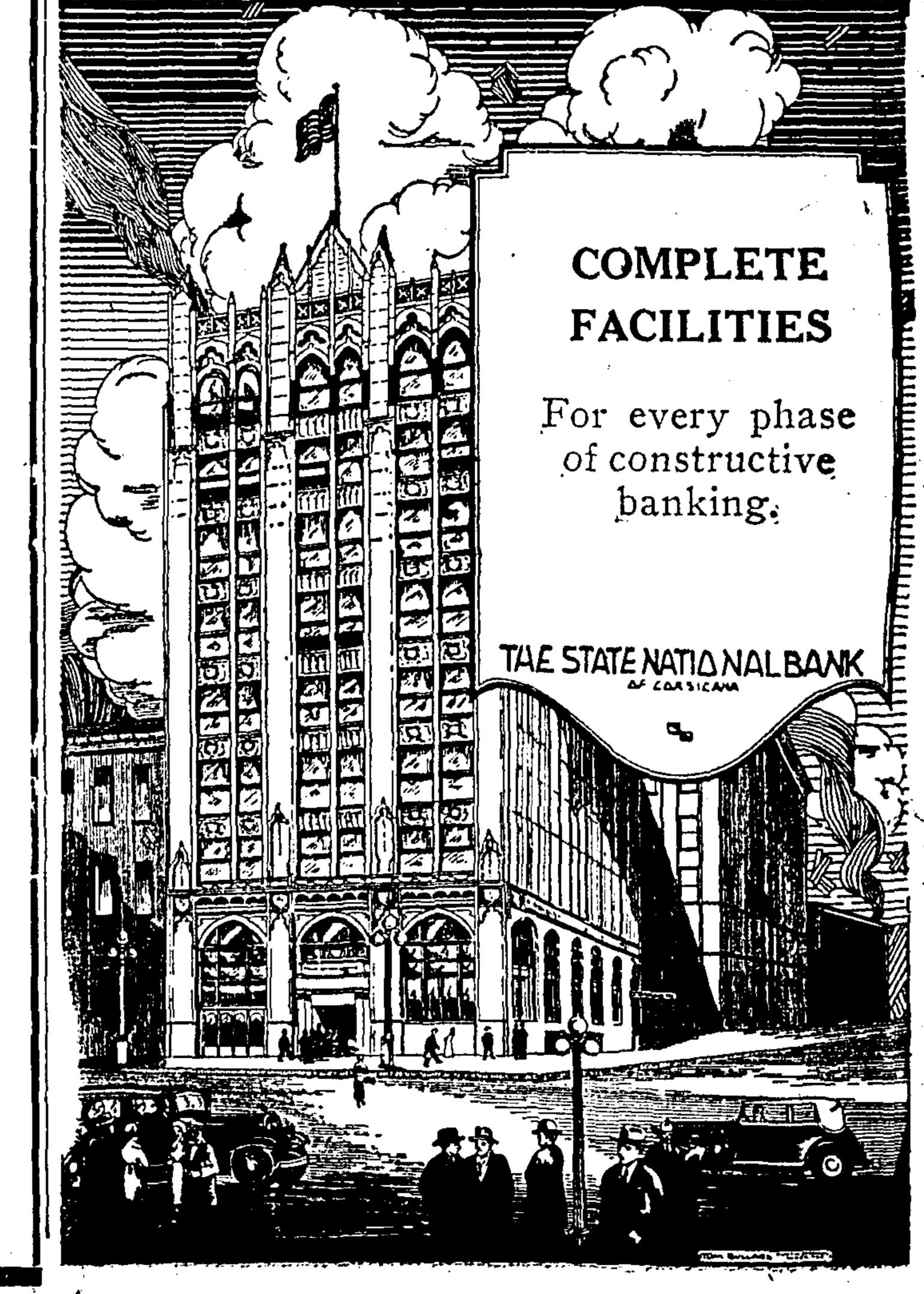


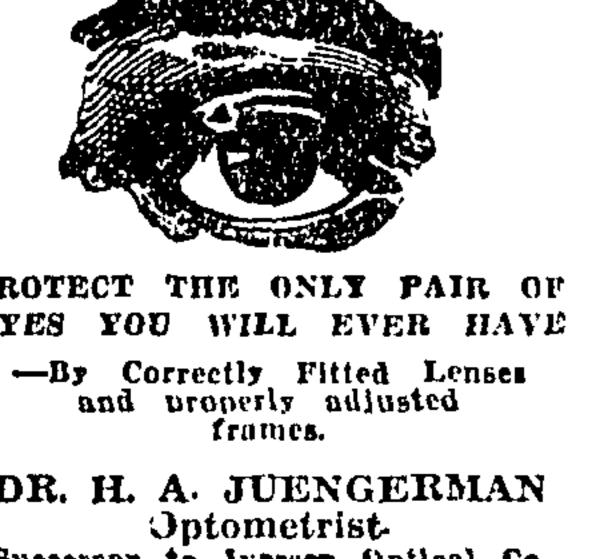
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